Does St. Louis Need a Melting Pot?

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REGISTRAR'S REPORT

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE.

has submitted himself to registration and has by me been duly registered this

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TO 30 INCLUSIVE TO BE SUBJECT TO

FRENCH CONTINUE TO GAIN ON AISNE: BRITISH ADVANCE

Gen. Nivelle's Troops Capture Fortified Position on Vanclerc Plateau and Repulse Several Violent Attacks.

British Make Progress Near Says: "A telegram from the legation at Other Points in Lens Neighborhood.

Germans Attach Great Im- MEMBER OF ITALIAN WAR portance to Holding of Fresnoy Where British Are at Disadvantage.

PARIS, May 10 .- A fortified position on the Vauciere Plateau was captured last night by the French, it was anr.cunced officially today. Heavy artillery fighting continues in this region where the Germans made a counter at tack with a division of fresh troops Several German counter attacks along the Chemin-des-Dames were repulsed.

The statement says: During the night the enemy attempt ed without success several rather feeble ccunter attacks at various points along the Chemin-des-Dames. All his efforts were defeated by our fire. A counter attack in greater force against positions carried by us in the region of Chevreux met with the same fate and did not prevent us fro mmaking further progress and expturing a fortified point of sup-port. Prisoners and a machine gun re-

ed in our hands. "On the northern slopes of the Vau-clerc plateau we carried out an operation which enabled us to enlarge our sains and to take prisoners belonging to a division of troops which arrived relery fighting continues actively in these

"Information now at hand shows that five German airplanes reported to have been damaged seriously on April 24 May 2, May 4. May 5 and May 7 were in reality brought down. Yesterday our rilots caused two German airplanes to

The official communication issued last

"On the Chemin-des-Dames there was irited artillery activity. On the Cerny-Hurtebise front in the region of Chevquered ground and repulsed severa enemy counter attacks. The number o prisoners made in the course of yester-

day's action has reached 200.
"To the northwest of Rheims we carried out a detailed operation which en-abled us to carry a German trench on a front of 400 meters and take 100 prisoners, including two officers. These prisoners belonged to four different regi-

court and at Other Points. LONDON, May 10.-Progress was made by the British last night in the rhood of Bullecourt, east of Grimays today's official announcement.

The War Office statement follows "Further reports show that the fight yesterday was severe and continuous We made progress in spite of the repeat-ed costly efforts on the part of the enemy to shake our hold on his posi tions, none of which met with suc

vanced by local fighting east of Gri-court and south of the Souchez River, where we captured a portion of the ene-

my's front and support lines with raiding parties were driven

off last night northeast of Lievin and south of Hulluch.
"North of Givenchy-Les-La Basse w

Correspondents at British headquarters, referring to the situation at Fres-noy, says the village had been difficult to hold ever since the Canadians cap-tured it last Thursday. As the British were not in possession of the village of Acheville and Oppy, respectively to the north and south, Fresnoy was greatly

In their final assault the Germans employed vastly more men than the British had used in taking the village. Their consess are declared to have been "so severe that if we had used up every man we had on the field we should not have approached them in numbers and if the peration cost us some ground we have large credit in man power to balance

The Canadians apparently were not the main defenders of the position, the brunt of the attack falling on South En-gland troops, whose stubborn resistance is highly praised. It is said that they were worn out and compelled to give way before overwhelming strength. Nevertheless, it was the same men who. sed on Page 2. Column 1.

AS PRISONERS IN GERMANY

oday at the State Department.

The men are held not because of their American nationality, but b-cause they were on enemy armed merchantmen ther Americans in Germany are under

A State Department announcemen Berne says that the women of that le Bullecourt and at Two gation, with other Americans, have formed an aid society for relieving American prisoners in Germany. It is reported that there are now 127 American prisoners in Germany, taken from

MISSION ARRIVES IN U. S.

Hepry Erlott Will Arrange for ception of Colleagues Who

ott. Italian Minister of Transportation, nember of the Cabinet and a membe of the Italian War Commission, has arrived in this country and his colleagues will follow later. He will make arrangements for the

BERLIN PAPER SAYS GERMAN FLEET WANTS ANOTHER FIGHT

Enemy Fresh Chastlsement.

Post, discussing the proposed plan for an attack by the English and American fleets on German U-boat bases, says: ly content with such an effect of our U-boat campaign. Just now, with the approach of the first anniversary of Skagerak day, our navy is filled with an ardent longing to give the enemy a

trated and Nine Assassing Are Arrested.
HAVANA, May 10.-An attempt we

SEDALIA, Mo., May 10 .- The Sedalla Journal, the only German language paper in this city, suspended Charles Botz Sr., in his announcement, adjunct to papers in the English language to familiarize newcomers speaking the German language only, as to obligations to their adopted land. The publisher also says:

true, loyal American tha nthe stars and stripes."

was the first of the four districts, into recruiting to fill its quota of 10,200 men Department today to Lieut, L. M. Ste ens. This total was reached yesterday

FAIR, EVEN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

PRIVATE FORTUNE High, 70, at 2 p



Illinois: Gener ally fair tonight not much change

23.1 feet, a fall of .7 of a foot.

Registration Card and Certificates Distributed Throughout the Country

WASHINGTON, May 10.—That 127 Americans still are held prisoners in Germany, probably removed from captured armed merchantmen, was revealed

It is assumed that the men were taken to Germany by raiders operating

stood to be entirely unmolested, excepfor slightly increased police regulations under Germany's policy not to recognize a state of war with this country.

Will Arrive Later.
WASHINGTON, May 10.-Henry Er-

Filled With Ardent Jonging to Giv

It Declares.

AMSTERDAM, May 10.—The Berlin

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO KILL CUBA'S PRESIDENT WITH BOMB

Conspiracy Against Menocal Frus-

Menocal of Cuba by means of a bomb explosion. Nine arrests were made before the conspirators could carry out

"Since the declaration of existence of a state of war between our country and Germany, the attitude of Americans of German birth has under gone a change, and they are the same though they had known no other land

MID-WEST FILLS NAVY QUOTA

eruiting Allotment. CHICAGO, May 10,-The Middle West

TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

..... 5512 (noon).



Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien,

REGISTRATION CARD

If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject? What is your present

Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brothe

11 Do you claim exempti 12

from draft (specify grounds)?

(Signature or mark)

They Engage Germans at Long Range, but Are Unable to

Overtake Them.

LONDON, May 10 .- A British force of light cruisers and destroyers chased 11 German destroyers today. and engaged them at long range, but were unable to overtake them, says an official statement this afternoon.

The admiralty statement reads:
"A scouting force consisting of light ruisers and destroyers from Harwich nder Commodore Tyrwhitt, while cruis GERMAN LANGUAGE PAPER QUITS under Commodore Tyrwhitt, while cruiscoasts this morning, sighted a force of 11 German destroyers about 4 o'clock.

to the southward. "Our forces immediately closed an on our opening fire the enemy at once publication with its weekly issue to- made off at full speed to the southward day. The paper has been issued con- under cover of a dense smoke screen tinuously since 1887, and the editor. The chase was continued for one hou says the paper was established as an gaged at long range, but our force was

"Four British destroyers chased the 11 German destroyers to within range of the guns of the batteries at Zeebrugge "Our casualties were one man slight younded. The enemy's destroyers were seen to be hit by our fire."

JOSEPH B. FORAKER, FORMER UNITED STATES SENATOR, DIES

bloom Had Been Ill Since Retires Was Gove nor. CINCINNATI, May 10.-Joseph Benso

from Ohlo, lawyer, orator and soldier,

Former Senator Foraker had been in oor health since his retirement from the Senate in 1909. Mr. Foraker was twice elected an

likewise twice defeated in races for the overnorship of Ohio. He served in the Mr. Foraker was born July 5, 1846, on farm near Rainsboro, Ohio. In 1862 he enlisted as a private in the Ohio volmustered out with the rank of First Lieutenant and brevet Captain. He graduated in 1869 from Cornell University and began the practice of law in

publican national conventions in 1896 and GERMANS ANNOUNCE REPRISALS

He presented the name of William

McKinley for the presidency at the Re-

Put French Prisoners at Points Sub ject to Aerial Attacks.
BERLIN, via Amsterdam, May 10.—An
rificial statement issued today says: "In reprisal for the placing of a Ger-man General and 15 staff officers or French hospital ships in the Mediter-ranean, the German authorities have placed thrice this number of French officers of corresponding rank at points in the western industrial districts which are especially subject to aerial attacks."

MAYOR ILL FROM EXHAUSTION DUE TO CAMPAIGN, DOCTOR SAYS

11 ENEMY DESTROYERS Expected to Be "All Right" After Few Weeks Rest Away From Cares

of Office.
Mayor Kiel, who became ill Sunday night at the Coliseum when attending the French war mission meeting, suffered a slight relapse yesterday after noon, but this morning his physician, Dr. A. G. Wichmann, said that he was

Several politicians visited the Mayor's nome yesterday afternoon and after their visit the Mayor appeared so greatweakened that his physician was

Dr. Wichmann announced today that the Mayor's condition was not serious. He explained that while the first attack was in the nature of a threatened apoplectic stroke, the Mayor's condition was one of general breakdown and exhaustion, due to the mayoralty camicians and cares of his office

KILLED IN WABASH FREIGHT WRECK IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

onductor and Brakeman Crushed to Death in Caboose When Four Rear Cars Go Down Embankment.

George Mulanix, a conductor, and T. .Corner, a brakeman, both of Mober v. Mo., were killed this morning in the eck of a westbound Wabash freight train near Bonfils, St. Louis County. They were riding in the cupola of the aboose when the four rear cars of the rain of 25 cars left the track and rolled lown a 25-foot embankment. The capoose was demolished and the trainme ouried in the wreckage.

The track was torn up for 200 fee Militiamen from K Company, First Missouri Infantry, on duty at the Govern nent rifle range, near the scene of the wreck, assisted in removing the train men. They also flagged the westbound passenger train, which departed from St.

BELGIUM SUBJECTS IN COLOGNE DRAFTED INTO GERMAN ARMY

War Department Official Admits Ac

tion in Answer to Interpellation in Reichstag by Socialist. COPENHAGEN, May 10.—A represen ative of the German War Departme has admitted in the Reichstag that umber of Belgian subjects resident Cologne were drafted into the German army, in spite of their protests that The admission was made in answer t an interpellation by a radical Socialis Deputy. The War Department official sed that the question of citizen thip in these cases would be reviewed

An Exclusive Feature in Today's Post-Dispatch

N analysis of the fighting on A the Western front since the pattle of Arras began, by Frank H. Simonds, the noted writer on the itary phase of the great war. Simonds reaches the conclusion that the allies have achieved a real success in the past month.

THESE PRESENTS ATTEST,

proclamation of the President of the United States.

That in accordance with the

for German Airmen in Their Territory.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Wednesday evening, May 9. By Leased Wire From the New York "Sorry we saw only one German bird and he made off quickly." was the gist

The correspondent witnessed the de- Joffre. who fly in machines of great speed There is no occasion for their French commander to order them to make flight. They themselves offer to go hunting for the German airmen. Today only six were told to depart, but four others joined in the chase on their own nitiative.

The task of the Americans is alway erilous, for they are obliged to seek he Germans over their own territory, but they are fully confident of their bility to cope with enemy machines This confidence is shared by their com nander, who referred proudly to ave been brought down but were not sehind the German unes.

The work of the squadron is appre lated highly by every branch of the widely for more American squadrons of this character, which protects from attack the observation and range regulating airplanes and act as escorts for combarding squadrons. It is asserted roughout the army that the present of American and other hunting squadrons have played a great part in the ecent victories.

The American airmen are still wearing the French uniform in which many of hem have fought since the beginning of the war. They all desire to remain gather, but numbers of them are fully ome leaders of squadrons.

TWO BRITISH HOSPITAL SHIPS ARE TORPEDOED

LONDON, May 10 .- Two more hos German submarines since British airanes raided the town of Freiberg as reprisal for previous sinkings of nember of the British War Council. nounced today in the House of

(Date of registration)

Aviators in Fast Machines Hunt Cupola of Famous Building French Commission Was Received Yesterday Is Damaged.

Mayor would be "all right" after a few a long search extending from St. Quenweeks' rest away from visits with politin to Craonne. The Americans, who gathered around the American flag noon. The blaze gained such headway which floats beside the tri-color on the that some of the valuable historic recwhation ground, and related to Capt. ords stored in the tower were destroyed The fire was confined to the cupola. cidents of their reconnaissance. The but the report that the famous old lag is the first American emblem to be structure was threatened with destrucflown by American fighters on the tion brought a crowd almost as great French front. It came from Orange, as that which as that which witnessed yesterday's re-ception to M. Viviani and Marshal

The first thing the firemen did was to haul down the Stars and Stripes floating from the supola, this action bringing a cheer from the crowd. Next the British flag flying from a staff on the Broadway side was taken down and the French flag on the east side of the building aws the last to be removed. Among other valued articles saved was the water pitcher in the municipal art rooms formerly the property of Benjamin Franklin, and the furniture used by the original United States Senate.

Completed in 1812. The City Hall was erected more than 100 years ago and is regarded as one quadron's record of 32 German air- of the most beautiful pieces of architec lanes the destruction of which has been ture in the country. It contains many onfirmed, while others are known to priceless relics of historical significance to the city and the nation. Construcounted because they fell out of sight tion began in 1803 and was completed in

Just beneath the cupola is a room known as the Governor's room, French service. The desire is expressed taining the portraits of George Washington and Governors of the State and Governors in Colonial days. The firemen, police and volunteers made frantic efforts to save these paintings. All the decorations for the French

> cupola was rescued.
>
> All the historic furnishings in Municipal Art Commission's rooms, nost directly below the cupols on the third floor, as well as the portraits and valuable furniture in the Governo room—the latter including the perso writing desks of George Washing John Quincy Adams-were removed to

by water. The Stars and Stripes flying

from the flag pole surmounting the

safety, but not before many of the articles had been splashed with water. Cupola Burial Once Before. A short time after the firemen arrived water was pouring into the building and cascading down the winding staircases and out into the plaza. The cupola was

It was announced that the fire wo not cause any change in the program for welcoming members of the British Com

BILL: ROOSEVELT'S

Measure Will Be Rushed to House and Senate for Confirmation of the Changes.

SECTION BARRING LIOUOR AT CAMPS IS RETAINED

Provision, However, Does Not Prevent Giving of Intoxicants to Soldiers-Registration Day to Be Legal Holiday in Many States-Some Commonwealths Assume Expense.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- House and Senate conferees on the army bill providing for the conscription of 500,000 men, reached an agreement today and the measure will be reported to the two

houses for confirmation as soon as possible. The conferees made the age limit of those subject to the selective draft 21 to 30 years inclusive, in place of the 21 to 27 limits

in the Senate bill and 21 to 40 in the House bill. The amendment put in the Senate bill permitting Col. Roosevell to raise four divisions for service in France was eliminated as was another authorizing the raising of three volunteer regiments for

border patrol duty. The Senate amendments prohibiting the sale of liquor at army camps and otherwise safeguarding the morals of the troops were

retained. Representatives Kahn and Anthony, registration. The enrollment would co

sign the conference report. Anthony was Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Fire, which is believed to have been caused by crossed. haustion, due to the mayoralty camof the report made by 10 American eviapaign. The doctor was confident the
tors on their return this evening from
wires used for illumination display in
United States appear to be either a had been far over the German lines, of City Hall about 1 o'clock this after- Military Committee said he expected to

report the agreement today but because the House must first act, the bill may not be finally agreed to until later in the week. ment is expected to arouse some opposi

by a large vote. An agreement, how-The prohibition at ified so that while liquor, wine or bee cannot be sold or possessed on military reservations or camps it will not be un

in uniform. One of the difficulties in reaching as nt was over the tribunals which shall pass on exemptions from the se lective draft. The provision accepte gives right of appeal from first to second. No military men are to be or the courts of the United States or the

General Staff Pleased.
General staff officers were mu cleased at the agreement of the confervolunteer system from the new armies While they preferred the narrower ag limits of the Senate bill, as it would yield on the whole a younger lot of men, they were satisfied with rejection of the

House provision which extended the age as far as 40. Senator France of Maryland, bellev Senator France of Maryiano, believed ing the bill defective because of the limited range of ages, introduced today a the Government entirely of the acconnected with the work of account of the states of the st and British commissioners were ruined and 45 for national defense, simultane

Republicans, announced they would not sist of cadet corps, 18 to 20; first line, 21 to 27; second line, 27 to 35; first reserve Many states plan to make registra the occasion for fetes and patriotic

ing the War Department today. the occasion which have been made by many of the state officials," says a War

Department statement "In one state, for instance, the o sion in large part is to take on the ture of a patriotic demonstration, a the state there will be barbe those upon whom the duty of regi-tion devolves will know that

have the support of their fellows of all occupations and of all the ages.
"A report from another state is to the effect that it hopes to clear up its r tration duties in such short order it may lay claim to being first in a ran prompted by patriotic duty.

Registration to Be Easy. aw will find registration easy. severed involve comparatively few years, the home address, the date

oirth, the quality of citizenship, orn, naturalized or the con leclaration of intention. The place birth, trade, occupation or office; loyments and by whom employed, dendents, if any; married or single, rec former military service and where mptions from draft, with the sp 'Several of the states have rel

ously with the selective conscripti Army Registration Day to Be Made a Holiday in Missour

holiday throughout Missouri. Gov. Gardner made this ann oday after a Post-Dispatch correspond the suggestion that came from the Mis-souri Council of Defesse that employers make the day a holiday so that all men

may have the opportunity to register in compliance with the law. "It is a splendid idea," the Governo

waiting on an agreem branches of Congress s for the registration. No

neeting here Tuesday. N. A. McMillan, president of the Clearing House and also president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and the St. Louis Union Bank, declared he felt sure that the banks of the city would enter into institutions on that day. He added, however, that he had not yet discussed

the matter with other bankers.
Paul V. Bunn, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce

made a general holiday. It will have the effect of removing the idea that some people have that conscription will impress everybody that military service under the selective plan is hon-

It is expected that the Chamber of Commerce will call upon its members to close their establishment on regis-

building it was said that the courts indoubtedly would be closed for the

CARDS RECEIVED FOR REGISTRATION FOR ARMY SERVICE not captured as large an area as the

St. Louis, in common with other cities, is receiving its supply of registration cards, in preperation for the enrollment of men liable for service in the new army. Cards, of which a large supply has already been received here, are in will conduct the registration in each of

The blanks contain questions as to age, place of birth, race, occupation and place of employment, previous military xperience, whether married or single father mother wife and children under under 12. The last question is, "Do you exemption from draft? Specify

The lower lefthand corner of the card is to be torn off when the signer is of African descent. This is for the convenience of the clerks in handling the

Gardner Has Instructions. Gov. Gardner has received detailed in

structions from the Provost Marshal General of the United States, as to the Especial mention is made of the ques Marshal General says that men should be especially instructed as to their re-plies to this question, the instruction being as follows:

"Consider your answer thoughtfully own to feed, do not let you military ardor interfere with the wish the person you have in mind is solely ent on you, do not hide behind petticoats or children. Remember, this alone will not exempt you from liability to service.

The registration card is to be accomwhich will specify height and weight in general classifications, such as "tall," "slender" or "stout." color of hair and whether bald and whether disabled by loss of arm, leg, hand, foot or Rheims fronts the British and French

The registrar also signs a certificate which is given to the man registered. There, and to throw the strategic reand which shows that, in accordance serve against the British and French with the President's proclamation and force in compliance with law, he has been line.

FRENCH CONTINUE TO GAIN ON AISNE; BRITISH ADVANCE

Continued from Page One, after an hour's breathing spell, reac-

Berlin Says Fluctuating Fight Is it Progress at Bullecourt. BERLIN, via London, May 10.—A

fluctuating fight for the possession of Bullecourt on the French front is in progress, says today's Army Head in the Arras sector is reported on the nerease.
The announcement says 10 French and

British airplanes were brought down yesterday on the western front. Heavy fighting continues on the Mace-onian front, the War Office reports. In the most bitter struggle yesterday, the statement says, the Germans and Bulgarians maintained all their posi-

British War Office Surprised Ger-mans Have Been Checked So Long, LONDON, May 10.—The recent partial success of the Germans at Fresnoy, on the Arras front in France, has not upset the British plans of operation not has it caused surprise, said Major-Gen-

eral Frederick B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the War Office, in his weekly talk with the Associated Press today. As a matter of fact, the General added, the British staff has been surprised that the Ger-mans have not succeeded before in making gains, in view of the tremendous counter attacks which they have been

hurling against the British front. The chief director continued: ground without any apparent regard for casualties, but the British have held their line when it might have been ex-

for military service. The British forced the Germans to use up as many reserves as were em-d in the Somme offensive which

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of War for the Allies

Results of Western Offensive

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Noted writer on military operations of the war, who recently spent sever weeks at the Western fighting front.

for the rest of the campaign of 1917,

obvious that German strategy is now

that if Germany can delay the inevita-

ble allied success on land sufficiently

long, German submarine warfare will

win the war, or at least win a peace

Everything that has happened since

on Easter Monday confirms the fact

that the initiative has been permanently

lost to the Germans on the west, tha

they are compelled to fight a steadily

losing battle. It is necessary, on the

other hand, to recognize that in the last

two weeks there has been a total refuta-

tion of any charge that German morale

as a whole has broken down. German

war than they have fought in the last

mainly due to the fact that the Ger-

It is easy to draw two widely op

to the Germans. Still, the British oper

ation east of Arras has become a dead-

olster up a threatened line.

to the present line last year.

allies since the war began. It shows

can be rendered useless by a compen-

Bulbs-Tube Rose 1c, Dahlias 10c, Cannas 3c, Caladiums 5c. Grimm & Gorly.

The receiver says this sum represent

building be sold by the Sheriff to satisfy

The Railway Exchange Building was

promoted by Thomas H. McKittrick, president of the dry goods company, and

was brought out at the receivership

trial that it was the investment of the

dry goods company's money in the building enterprise that caused the fail-Caulfield avers that in acquiring the

pany's money was diverted through six realty corporations, "all of which were

reated and used as mere masks for the

officers and directors of the dry goods company." The receiver alleges that it

was illegal to use the money of the cor-

es the Hargadine-McKittrick com-

SUIT FOR LIEN OF \$2.657.781

based upon the conclusion that the ele-

although this is exceedings

disfactory to Germany.

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THE British attack before Arras opened on Easter Monday, April 9. Accordingly, yesterday marked the beginning of the second month of the offensive. As the French attack along the Aisne began one week later, that is now three weeks old. We have then a calendar measurement

by which to estimate the progress of the fighting. In the first month of the Battle of the reserve of British and Frenchman Arras the British have taken rather power is now far greater than theirs more than 20,000 prisoners. They have The problem of the Germans matheadvanced an average of four miles on matically leads to ruin. It is only for a front of about 15 miles, and some a limited period of time that the Gercoints are five miles ahead of their start- mans can match masses against masses ing point. They have captured 250 Ger-nan cannon, including 8-inch howitzers, considerable number of 5.9 German guns, and a very great number of field leces. They have in addition captured They would not be able to do it now were it not for the total paralysis of Russian operations. But it is perfectly great deal of material, including ma hine guns and other paraphernalia. In he same time the French have taken ather more than 29,000 prisoners, more cannon, including some heavy guns. They have advanced at points hree or four miles, although they have

critish and French in one month have aptured more than 50,000 prisoners nearly 500 cannon and almost a hundre quare miles of territory. This is the argest achievement in any month since rench warfare began. It includes the orgest advance since the battle of the Marne, and can only be compared with of the Verdun operation in the matter of ground gained, which it surpassed.

Estimate of Losses In this time the losses of the German have not been less than 300,000, and the allies together have probably lost not less than 250,000, the difference being represented by the prisoners. While the osses on the allied side have been fairequally divided between the French and the British, the losses on the Ger man side have been borne by the Gerside of attrition a loss of 300,000 for the Germans and something less than 5: 000 apiece for Britain and France. Before the Battle of Arras began, the British commander-in-chief, Sir Douglas Haig, told the writer that there were front. Since the battle began the French

of divisions at 143, of which 99 were on than half of this reserve has, therefore, been actually consumed by casualties front to the point of extermination. it seems reasonably sure that almost all of the strategic reserves of Hindenburg, the purpose of an offensive of his own, have had to be thrown into the Arras and the Aisne furnaces.

We may say, then, that an actual this year, although it is exceedingly unstrategic victory has been won by the likely that they will be able to postpone allies up to the present moment. The a retreat from their present lines to the Germany strategy, so far as we can French frontier, as they were able to penetrate it, consisted in a retreat on the center between Arras and Solssons, to be followed by an offensive elsewhere along the front. By attacking on the Arras-Lens and Soissonshave compelled the German to abandon the project of an offensive else

forces which threatened the German o far as it is now possible to ing of their lines. The piercing of the judge, then, the Germans have lost line in the West has been for over two the initiative which they sought to years and a half something that could regain by their retreat in March. only happen by accident, accompanied They have lost a greater number of by the total demoralization of huge of artillery than ever before in a since they began their attack at the single month in the history of the Somme last year. They are grinding German Empire or of the Prussian the German man power, killing, woundment monarchy. Their tactical defeat at ing and capturing more Germans than Arras was greater than at any point the Germans are killing, wounding and

in the Marne fight, the losses com-parable only with those at Verdun. and the Germans' game is up, unless The German official statements and the assured victory of the allies on land official writers have all endeavored to present a picture for home and sating marine victory, or by the absolute foreign consumption in which the withdrawal of Russia from the war. the part of the allies to pierce the German line. Having set up this objective and asserted that this was the urpose of allied strategy, they have therafter pointed to the failure of French and British attacks to pierce ON RAILWAY EXCHANGE BUILDING But the German triumph can only be accepted if it is assumed that the main purpose of the allies was to pierce the German lines, and this is by no means true. Confronted with a situation reated by the German retreat on the center, and recognizing a German against the 21-story Railway Exchange purpose of attack elsewhere, the al-lies have forestalled the German attack by attacks of their own, which pel the Germans to spend, in checking them, the larger part of that strategic the Railway Exchange Building stands, reserve which they have collected for He asks that, unless the debt is satis-

an offensive of their own

Situation at Arras.

Turning now to the actual situation at Arras, this may be said: After an advance in the first week of more than five miles along the Scarpe and upward whole front between the Souchez to the Sensee Rivers, the British were com-pelled to pause to permit the bringing up of artillery, the relief of war-worn divisions and to prepare for new attacks. For the last two weeks the Brit ish have had to withstand terrific at-tacks by German divisions drawn from the strategic reserves, and there hav been small changes on the front. A

certain number of villages have been taken by the British, and two of them— Fresnoy and Bullecourt—have been retaken by the Germans. The most des perate and the most expensive fighting of the war in human life has been going

poration in this way.

The dry goods company owns all of the stock of the Railway Exchange Building Co., but the rents are collected on.

But it must be remembered that the Germans are outnumbered at least two to one on the western front, and that Cannas \$c, Caladiums 5c. Grimm & Gorly. Missouri Pacific

Last Four Weeks Best 23 MEN ELIGIBLE FOR OFFICERS OF SECOND ENGINEERS

Names of Men Announced, but Commissions Have Not Been Decided Upon.

350 APPLY IN RANKS

in Arrival of Medical Examiner.

The names of 23 men eligible for ap missioned officers of pointment as commissioned officers of the Second Reserve Engineer Regiment low being recruited in room 428 Federal Building, were made public today by without the total exhaustion of their eserves. They may be able to do it Col. Curtis McD. Townsend, who is to command the regiment. All are resi dents of St. Louis or suburban commu

The new regiment is to be sent to immediate service in building and operating military railroads, and the members will be discharged after ment of time is with the Germans, and the war. It is expected that the Second Regiment will be the second, among the nine now being formed, to be se abroad, the First, of New York, going Col. Townsend said no appointment

for the positions of captains and lieu-tenants had been made, and said he the British stepped out of their trenches would confer with his staff officers Adjutant C. L. Hall and Majs Jonah and John A. Laird, as to thes they are manifestly out-gunned, that

Majors Jonah and Laird are S ouisans, Jonah being chief enginee of the Frisco Railroad, and Laird be ng a civil engineer, and former presi lent of the Police Board. The list of eligibles for commis

ions is as follows: For cantain-Julius O. Sallee, Gor ion J. Black, engineer in charge of waterworks, 3640 Washington boule ard Walter Gamble mans have been obliged to use their For First Lieutenant-Robert D. Dal-

picked troops, selected to make an ofton, 3628A Shaw avenue, engineer Weather Bureau; William F. Dietrich fensive elsewhere, in endeavoring to on, draftsman, Railway Exchange Building; Harold C. Hilgard, surveyor mistic conclusions from the first month 3454 Crittenden street; John C. Pritch of the allied offensive. The French atard, 4245 Evans avenue, assistant engi neer waterworks; Lloyd H. Curtis, 146 threat rather than an immediate peril Irving avenue, district traffic chief Charles S. Johnson, 7048 Wise avenue Frank W. Bubb, student, 5347 Goodfel ly peril, and is steadily forcing the ow place. Germans to sacrifice in a losing game

For Second Lieutenant-William A the best of what is left to them of their Humphrey, 5596 Bartmer avenue: Hymen hifrin, 5053 Cates avenue, inspector, city If it were possible for Russia to re-peat the Brusiloff attack of last June hall; E. J. Brickmeyer, 603 North Four Freund, 108 South Tenth street; Charles now, the end of the war this year would Seeger, student, 4410 Evans avenue be assured and a military decision might be expected in Europe before snow files. On the other hand, if the Rus-sian situation continues to get worse and the Germans are able to bring more Lewis C. Gordon, 5556 Von Versen ave civil engineer, city hall; Armi Schleiffarth, draftsman, 3955 Magnolia venue: Paul W. Baker, electrical engi neer 1213 Bayard avenue; Rodney L. de and more of their troops from the east to the west, it is entirely possible that Lange, Frisco Building; Floyd D. Avery 6146 Suburban avenue; William R. Hart they may be able to avoid a decision ine, draftsman, 3315 Oxford avenue Villiam R. Mayfield, draftsman, 600 Etzel avenue, and Stanley Wright, sales man, 3548A Pestalozzi street.

postpone their retreat from the Somm Col. Townsend announced that in adsition to the commissioned officers, the On the military side, the last month regiment will consist of six companies, has been the most promising for the each of which will have eight conduc tors, 14 brakemen, 10 locomotive engisuperiority in guns and in material, neers, four stationary engineers, 10 fire which has hitherto either lain with the men, 10 switchmen, three ollers, 10 ma chinists, four operators, four statio allies who still lacked the training to agents, four freight agents, four dis-No one should be deluded by the Ger- patchers, two yardmasters, eight truckman claim to have prevented the pierc-ing of their lines. The piercine of their lines are the piercine of their lines are the piercine of their lines. linemen, four electricians ginemen, two stenographers, two sur 10 storekeepers, 10 carpenters, three masons, three piledriver men, two prisoners than in any month of the masses of men. The allies have never war. They have lost a greater amount expected to pierce the German lines

Although 350 applications for enlistment in the regiment have been received in two days, only three men have been examined and accepted. This is due to the War Department's failure to assign a medical examiner to the regiment. Col. Townsend expects an examiner will be selected today and that the work of examination will begin to morrow morning.

A selection will be made by tonight of the location of a training camp for the regiment. It will be within the city or in St. Louis County. Col. Townsend has received many a

plications by telegraph from men in Afsansas. Oklahoma and Texas who wish to enlist in the regiment. Among them are telegraph operators, station agents wiremen, linemen and men in other Henry S. Caulfield, receiver for the branches of the railroad service. Sav. Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., yesterday filed suit to declare a lien eral said that they could bring others with them. f \$2,657,781.17 in favor of the company Because of these applications, Col

Townsend has telegraphed to the War Department for permission to open a re cruiting station in Texas, either in Dalhe amount of money of the dry goods company which was used to acquire las or Fort Worth. Col. Townsend has not sufficient clerileases on the ground in the block where

cal force to handle the great number of applications for enlistments received, but they will be filed and considered as tan idly as possible. He said it would be impossible to acknowledge receipt of the Owing to the many applications fro

East St. Louis, Col. Townsend has se lected R. M. Grimes in the Metropolita iflding, East St. Louis, to accept aplications there and forward them to

TO ASK FOR MORE PAY

SEDALIA, Mo., May 10 .- Annot ment was made here that James F. Me Grath, president of the Federated Crafts of the Missouri Pacific system, had de-parted today for St. Louis to place before officials of the railroad a dem for 30 per cent increases and an eight hour day for the members of his union It includes blacksmiths, machinists boilermakers, sheet metal workers, car

Women who can afford to buy plat um jewelry may continue to buy it, far as the United States Govern concerned. Local jewelers have re ceived assurances from Secretary of Commerce Redfield that it is not neces-sary for the women to deny themselves dulgence in platinum as a matter o

It was reported recently that there was a scarcity of platinum, which is used in the manufacture of munitions, and that the Government had asked the women to refrain from buying plat-inum jewelry. St. Louis jewelers say the report is not true.

ontinue using platinum in bulks Only 3 Accepted Due to Delay pressed his appreciation of the action and has given assurances that this is all that is required. Steps have been taken to increase the supply of the metal, which is five times as valuable

WILL OF MAN WHO LEFT WEALTH TO SALOON KEEPER SET ASIDE

A jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court, yesterday, set aside the will of and three children, living in Ireland, and left his estate, estimated at \$20 .-Church's 2-year-old son, Thomas .'r. The suit was instituted by Scully's

hree children, to whom the will gave \$1 each. Their mother was not mentioned, but under the law, she would The children, with their mother, me from Ireland after death of Scully, July 13, last.

The testimony showed that Scilly for several years lived at the Church the revolution, and the declaration cor Church said it was because of his kindness and other services to Scully that the latter made his will new with stronger persistence its efforts as he did. The plaintiffs alleged that to attract into the staff of representa-Scully's mind was weakened through evidence showed that his bar bill at have not taken any part in the Govern Church's saloon averaged \$45 a ment of the country."

SCHMOLL ASSUMES DUTIES AS PUBLIC WELFARE DIRECTOR

John Schmoll, on assuming his duties today as Director of Public Welfare, announced that he would hold bimonthly neetings of officials connected with his department. The conferences will be attended by the Park Commissioner, the Health Commissioner, the Hospital Commissioner and the heads of a num-

ber of eleemosynary institutions. Schmoll announced that he conte plated no change in personnel or ad-ministrative methods for the time being. He will shortly appoint a city jailer from The desk in Schmoll's office was

banked high with flowers and scores of visitors called during the day.

Bulbs—Tube Rose 1c, Dahlias 10c, Cannas 3c, Caladiums 5c. Grimm & Gorly. MARINE CORPS GROWS RAPIDLY

Has More Than 1500 N re Than Limit; Greater Maximum Proposed.
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Official announcement was made yesterday which it denies the charge of the State that the Marine Corps now contains Board of Equalization that their real 18,951 men. Its authorized strength estate is assessed at only 26 per cent of 17,400 was passed May 1. A bill to authorize a strength of 10 - at 54 per cent. 000 is pending in Congress.

in April, 1918, was passed by the Wisconsin State Senate today. The bill higher than in rural Missouri, the board now goes to the Governor.

GUESSARY FOR WOMEN TO RUSSIAN FACTIONS CALLED 3 WOMAN RECRUITS ON TO AID GOVERNMENT

Appeal for Unity Says Desires of Separate Groups Threaten Internal Ruin and Defeat at Front

PETROGRAD. May 10.—A coalition from the participation in responsibility net in the near future was forecast in a long declaration of the provisions

vernment published yesterday After reviewing the reforms a culties under which the Government i laboring, the declaration says:

"The attempts by separate groups the population to realize their desire tions when made by the less organized classes threaten to ruin interior disci pline and unity, and create favorable ground, on the one hand, for acts of olence against the new regime, and n the other hand for the developme of private interests to the detriment of the general welfare

"The temporary Government consid William Scully, who cut off his wife ers it its duty to declare frankly and efinitely that such conditions rende the administration of the country ex 000, to Thomas L. Church, a saloon-keeper, of 1901 Hodiamont avenue, and interior ruin and defeat at the front.

"The frightful specter of civil war and anarchy hovers over Russia, threat-ening its freedom. There is a dark, sad path leading through civil war and anarchy to the return of despotism. "This must not be the path of the Russian people."

Appeal Made for Unity. Then follows an appeal for unity in support of the Government created by

tinues:
"The temporary Government will re tives those active protective forces of The he country which up to the presen

> appears a note addressed by M. Keren. sky, Minister of Justice, to the Counc of Deputies and revolutionists, in which "I consider the condition of affairs

now greatly changed. The situation much more serious on the one hand and on the other the power of the organized labor democracy has grown. That pow er no longer has a right to remain aloo

Lieut. Langworthy that their service is now required. They will do stenographic work, and their salaries will be based upon the degree of skill they display, as well as the length of service they give the Government.

The pay of yeomen ranges from \$17.00 a month to \$115 a month, with maintenance and clothing allowances. Women going into the service are provided with regulation blue serge coats of doublebreasted pattern, blue skirts and a cap of a type worn by officers. Wants Aid of All Parties.
Minister of Justice Kerensky has sen letters to the Duma, the Committee of the Soldiers and Workmen's Council and the Socialist parties inviting the representatives of the democracy to share in the burden of power.

The Government's frankness in thi cap of a type worn by officers. appeal to the people created favorable response today. All newspapers com-

pation will bring strength to the power born of the revolution. Under these cor

itions the representatives of the labo

power, but only after being formally

elected and vested with power by the organizations to which they belong."

cap of a type worn by officers.

The young women who have signified their willingness to take up work in the local navy recruiting office at 114 North Seventh street, are:

Miss Mary Lynch, 3 years old, a teacher of stenography in the Grover Cleveland high school.

Miss Loretta McBride, 377 Russell avenue, an employe of the mailing department of the Post-Dispatch.

Miss Lucile Mannhaimer, 22, 386 West Pine boulevard, a stenographer for the Simmons Hardware Co.

Miss Mannheimer has been working in the navy recruiting office for a week, her services having been donated by her employers. She has signified her willingment at length on it. Those regarded at favoring Foreign Minister Millukoff joined in declaring "double power in Russia is impossible.

"Directly challenging the Governient," said one of Milfukoff's organs the Workmen's and Soldiers' Commit tec has ordered that no troops leave th barracks without signed perm the committee. Power over the troop s thus transferred from the co in chief to the president of the Soldier ment can agree to such a situation.

Maxim Gorky's newspaper today pro-claims that such a state of affairs as evealed in the present crisis is "undurable. The appeal of Samuel Compers, pres dent of the American Federation of La be but the reaction after the visit of the French War Commission, the arrival of

for, to Russian workmen, to stand by which stimulated it to a point largely above normal. Yesterday 139 applied, 28 were accepted, 24 were told to return dom, was widely bublished here today. A conference of the extreme wing the Socialist party has discussed M resolution that in view of the fact that M. Borgiberg was acting in agreement with Philipp Scheidemann and other for recruits by advertising on the windshields of automotiles. Letters Jerman Socialists who have gone over to the side of the Government, he is

German imperialists. Consequently the esolution says the Socialists will take no part in a conference with him or Herr Scheidemann

54 PER CENT, SAY BANKS

Institutions Here Deny Charge of State Board That the Rate Is Only 26 Per Cent.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.-Gov. Gardner received a communication to day from a committee representing St. and attempts to show that it is assessed

It is intimated that the board arrived at its conclusions by leaving out cer tain essential facts.

In reply to the charge of St. Louis business men that property in St. Louis compiled statistics from the annual

represented in the capital stock of St.

At the new Fifth Regiment headquartouis banks aggregated \$22,880,000. The total assessed valuation of this property, it showed, was only \$5,829,520, or about 26 per cent.

At the new Fifth Regiment headquartous banks aggregated \$22,880,000. The term, 716 Olive street, 26 applied yester-total assessed valuation of this property, it showed, was only \$5,829,520, or about 26 per cent.

The statement sent here by the com-nittee declares that of the \$22,860,000 be sent to the Fifth. nittee declares that of the \$22,860,000 nore than half is represented by corporate stock. Instead of represen 860,000, they say the realty holdings of the banks represent an aggregate value of only \$11,332,540, while \$11,527,490 of the mount represents the value of corpo-

Besides that, they deduct \$536,630 which represents real estate assessed outside the City of St. Louis, leaving owned by St. Louis banks of \$10,795, This property, they say, is assessed a

\$5,889,520, or 54 per cent of its actual

DISPATCH want columns.

call attention to the need of the coun-try for men in marine service. The posters include the words: "Yepr Country Calls. Join the Marinea." Yest said, that the amount of real estate here and 30 were accepted

At the regular army recruiting tion at Third and Olive streets, 6

plied and 55 were accepted. Since May 1 the total of acceptances is 73%. The biggest day was Monday, when the French War Commission was here.

FOR THE NAVY HERE

They Probably Will Be Notified

Today That Their Services

Are Required.

Three St. Louis young women have

service in the United States Navy with

the rank of yeoman, and in all proba-

bility they will be notified today by

Lieut, Langworthy that their service is

employers. She has signified her will ness to take up the work permane

for further examination and E

next few days will begin a campaign

permission to place red, white and

blue posters on the shields, which will

but is awaiting her mother's consent.

Although enlistments fell off yester-

ignified their intention of enrol

The number enlisted that day was 160

UNFILLED TONNAGE INCREASES

NEW YORK, May 10.-The unfilled \$5,889,520, or 54 per cent of its actual tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on April 30 last was 12,183,-083 tons, as announced by the corporation today, an increase of 671,439 tons ought and sold through the POST over the previous month and again breaking records.

\$55,159<u>.57</u>

The above amount was raised in the campaign which closed vesterday to help the blind to help themselves, so-

HERE'S

HAND CLASP **ACROSS** THE CITY **BLOCKS**

AND THANK YOU VERY MUCH

JAMES C. JONES, Chairman.



KITCHIN PUTS COST OF A YEAR OF WAR AT \$5,000,000,000

Chairman of Ways and Means Committee Thinks \$3,800,-000,000 Estimate Is Too Low.

EXPLAINS TAXATION BILL

Declares to House That Prompt and Decisive Action on Measure Is Imperative.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- At the oepning of debate in the House today on the war tax bill, Chairman Kitchin of Ways and Means Committee preted that the war expenditures for this year and the next fiscal year would reach \$5,000,000,000, rather than the \$3,-500,000,000 his committee had estimate i. Those who stayed at home in war time he said, should be glad to pay the bills. and decisive action, he declared, and

would never receive a vote.
"Men whose boys are conscripted fo the army," he said, "have a right to expect that the money of the nation wi he conscripted to support that army. If I were not ready to fight I would be willing to tax every dollar in my pock They say that this bill, by raising They say that this bill, by raising half out of the wealthy, is going to Mise a howl throughout the country. We have heard that howl in our com-

patriotism called for passage of a meas-ure which in peaceful and normal times

Kicks Against Every Cost.
"I believe that the business men, the manufacturers and the wealthy class are patriotic and that they are going to stand by this bill. Everybody should complaints and kicks from every tax in this bill than any other tariff I have elped to write. There is not an item selped to write. There is not an item it that has not been protested against by the men who have got to pay some-

and the necesities for the various taxes. conduct public hearings on the bill, attacks from interests hard hit by the

proposed war levies.

The bill will raise the per capita tax of the American people to \$33. The people of the British Isles—half as manynow pay per capita taxes of \$60.

The bill was formally presented to the

Means Committee. It proposes special taxes to raise \$1,800,000,000 in addition to the present normal annual revenue of \$1,500,000,000.

Committee's Report. In presenting the bill the Ways and Means Committee made a report, saying in part:
"After carefully considering the ex-

perience of the European countries at war, the committee believes it is sound economic policy for the present genera-tion to bear a fair and equal portion of the burden of financing the war, and nds that the remaining contemplated expenses for the remainder this and the whole of the next fisca year be raised by taxation. The effect one-half of this contemplated expendibe met by taxation and th ther half from the proceeds from the

"It is estimated that the receipts of the Federal Government, including pos-tal receipts for the next fiscal year; un-The proposed bill is estimated to yield during a 12 months' period, \$1,-100,000,000 additional. This will make the total receipts of the Government for the next fiscal year \$3,300,000,006, or about \$33 capita, as compared to Great Britain, with a population less than half that of the United States, whose receipts, including postal receipts for the year ending March 31, 1917, amounted to \$2,790,000,000, or about \$60 per capita. "The committee believes that the

imerican people were never in a more avorable condition to pay a reasonable amount of taxes for war purposes, in addition to those for normal purposes, than at the present time. The committee has endeavored to distribute equita-bly this additional burden of taxation, and so to levy the proposed taxes as to necessitate as little readjustment or dis-

turbance to business as possible."
The committee estimates the war expenditure for the remainder of this and the whole of the next fiscal year at about \$3,000,000,000, exclusive of the bond "We have already authorized a bond

issue of \$2,000,000,000, to provide the necessary funds to flance war. Therefore, the amount cessary to raise by taxation, or a further bond issue, at the time, is

Division of New Levies. The bill today is calculated to raise, The bill today is calculated to False, n exact figures, \$1,810,420,000. It is impected to produce this yield:
Income tax—New war income tax, 525,500,000; retroactive tax on incomes, \$102,000,000.
Additional excess profits—\$103,000,-

Liquors-Distilled spirits, \$100,000.

mented liquors, \$37,000,000; wines, Soft drinks, syrups, etc.-\$20,000,

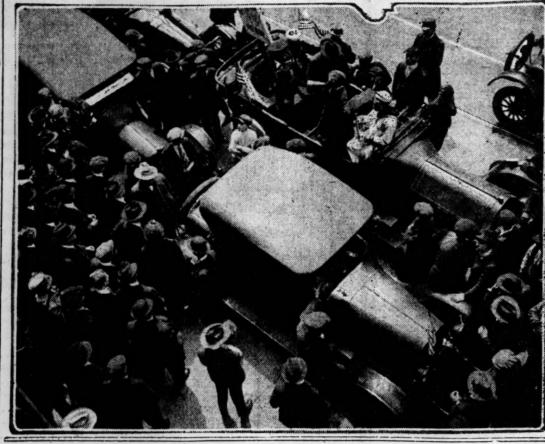
Cigars—\$11,000,000; cigarettes, \$25,-000,000; tobacco, \$30,000,000; snuff, \$2,000,000; cigarette papers, \$200,000.

Stamp taxes, including documents and playing cards, \$33,000,000. Increase in customs duties, \$200,000.

Increase in first-class mail matter, \$70,000,000; in second-class mail matter, \$13,000,000.

Transportation—Freight bills, \$77,200,000; passenger tickets, \$75,000,000;
express bills, \$15,000,000; pipe lines,
\$5,500,000; seats, berths and state

Scene During Appeal for Naval Recruits at Post-Dispatch Building



Telegraph and telephone messages, \$7

Advertising, \$7,500,000. Automobiles, trucks and motor cycles 68,000,000; tires and tubes, \$12,500,000. Musical instruments, phonograph rec rds, \$7,000,000.

Motion picture films, \$7,000,000. Jewelry, \$7,500,000. Sporting goods, golf clubs, baseball oats, billiard and pool tables and balls

Pleasure boats, \$500,000. Perfumes and cosmetics, \$4,750,000. Proprietary medicines, \$8,500,000.

Chewing gum, \$1,000,00 Admissions to theaters and othe nents, \$60,000,000 Dues in clubs and other organization

War estate tax, \$6,000,000. (Estimated however, that the increase will yield \$28,500,000 when in full operation.) Virgin Islands internal revenue, \$20,

Much confusion arose among member of Congress over the new income tax schedules, which may meet stubborn op-House yesterday by the Ways and involved language of the bill show that

cent on individuals having incomes between \$1000 and \$3000, if single, and \$2000 and \$4000, if married, or the head of a family. An additional normal tax of per cent would be added in the case of larger incomes. At \$5000 an additional surtax, graduated until at \$500,000 and over it reaches 33 per cent, would be

A married man with a \$7500 incom for example, would pay a tax of \$205 It would be assessed in this manner cent. or \$40 on the next \$2000 up to \$6400 a tax of 4 per cent on the difference between \$4000 and \$7500, or \$150; a surtax A single man with a \$7500 income would pay \$245. He would pay \$40 at 2 per cent on income between \$1000 and \$3000 \$180 at 4 per cent between \$3000 and \$7500). and a surfax of \$25 at 1 per cent on the \$2500 above \$5000.

begin until \$20,000 is reached, and ex emptions begin at \$3000 and \$4000 for sin gle and married persons, respectively.

DUN BY MAIL RESULTS IN COLLECTING AN INDICTMENT

Tailor's Novel Method Is Alleged to Regulations.

by John C. Walter, a tailor in the De Menil building, Seventh and Pine streets, led to the arrest yesterday afternoon on an indictment charging him with violating the postal regulations. He was released on a small bond.

with evidence in the case by a man, now has been sending bills for the balance of his account. The bills were sent in envelopes, which bore the word BILL in large type, and under this, in smaller type, the words, "Collection Agency. The man in Philadelphia also got a post card on which was printed Walter's adaptation of an old nursery rhyme, as

crooked stile.
Who bought a crooked cat that caught And they all lived together in a little

After he had received a visit from a postoffice inspector, Walter sent a new form of letter to his Philadelphia

ebtor. It read: The Government has not paid your debt. You still owe it. There is only one way out. You must

The indictment against Walter charges him with sending "scurrile-ous and defamatory" matter through

\$200,000 Fire in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10 .- Th Husted Building, the largest and oldest office atructure at Kansas City, Kan., was destroyed by fire today with a loss stimated at \$200,000. Miss Ruth Elliott arried 'er aged and paralyzed father through the smoke and flames out of the building from the fifth floor after he had begged her to save herself and leave him to his fate. The cause of treated him for pains in his she the fire has not been fixed definitely. Mrs. Gilmore was then put

ARSON CASE WILL GO TO THE JURY THIS AFTERNOON

Arguments Following Judge Shields' Instructions Expected to Last Three Hours.

The arson conspiracy case against Julius R. Bersch, Harold G. Gilmore and Harry C. Imel, charged with burning the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorating Co. store

the jurors said that if they found the defendants had wilfully set fire to the store with intent to defraud the insurance companies, they should find them guilty and asses the punishment at no less than one year in jail or two years alty is life imprisonment.

Each person engaged in a conspiracy the Court pointed out, was responsible for the acts and declarations of all the thers. He told the jury the testimony as to agreements to burn the plants of the Shelley-Gould Grocery Co. Christen Bellows Works should be con sidered as affecting only Bersch, and not Gilmore and Imel.

Must Ignore Bribe Attempt. As to the testimony of Herbert O. Baker, who turned State's evidence, the Judge said such testimony, given by an if it was to be considered stronger and er witnesses.

not consider the defendants for the attempt to bribe a juror which halted the case and caused the defendant's original \$2500 above \$5000.

Surtaxes under the present law do not should not take this into account in Admiralty censorship work?" ching a verdict.

Special Prosecutor Harvey in his ar rument said the motive for arson had en proven, as testimony had shown business purchased for \$2750 cash had een insured for \$35,000. The crime, he said, had been most deliberate, as plans for the burning of the plant were under way from December, 1914, to July, 1915. Former Supreme Judge Charles G. Revelle, arguing for the defendants said the prosecution was "a conspirac of the \$250,000,000 insurance trust." He asserted Baker had given false testi-

mony against the defendants. Baker, who pleaded guilty as on of the conspirators and later tes tified for the State, was the last wil ness put on the stand by Special Prose

cutor Harvey, in rebuttal. Baker Says He Told Truth Baker testified that he had told the truth when on the stand earlier in the trial and denied he had ever said to anyone that he was sorry he had lied abou what he said was that he was sorry h

ad "got them in a jam." This testimony was given to rebu that of Robert Maypole, an inst agent in the Pierce Building, who tes tified Baker had told the defendants in his presence that he was sorry he ha lied about them. Maypole also said that Baker several times told him that his statement implicating the three defendants was untrue and that he had been forced to make it by insurance men and detectives.

Testifies Imel Knew Detective. Capt. Joseph O'Brien of the Fire De partment testified that he introduce Detective Bart Keaney to Imel two days after the fire. Imel had testified he did not meet Keaney at that time and did not know him until later. Keaney's testimony was that on the ocasion of this meeting Imel expresse

Tella Dameron, who described herself as an osteopathic practitioner, testifled she went to Gilmore's home July 25, 1915, the day after the fire, to treat Mrs. Gilmore. While she was there from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Gilmore was at home and received no visitors, she said. This was to controvert testimony that Bersch called at the Gilmore home the day after the fire and arranged for adjusting the loss.

The osteopath was asked how she knew Gilmore was at home and she replied that she knew it because she Mrs. Gilmore was then put on the

stand and was asked if her husband was

OF CAPT. RINTELEN DISMISSED

Frank S. Monnett Freed But St Others Must Stand Trial

against Frank S. Monnett, former At torney-General of Ohio, a co-defendar with Capt. Franz Rintelen, a German naval officer, on charges of conspirin to interrupt munitions traffic to the en notion of counsel: Judge Cushman declined to dismis

the indictments against the six other co-defendants of Rintelen The court held that the prosecution had failed to offer sufficient evidence against Monnett to justify him in putting in a defense.

The other defendants include form r Congressmen Buchanan and Fow

70 LOST IN SINKING OF BIG STEAMER, LONDON PAPER SAYS

Disaster in Which it Is Alleged ePrsons of Note were Drowned.

LONDON, May 10 .- Loss of a big pas ing several "people of note" aboard editorial today. The editorial voiced insistent demand that the House Commons explain why the Admiralty pursues its inconsistent policy"

"About two weeks ago," the edi-orial declared, "a large steamer was unk and 70 lives were lost, some published of the disaster. have been announced and descriptions

Maplewood City Appointments

CHARGE AGAINST CO-DEFENDANT

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The indictme tente allies, was dismissed by Judge Cushman in the Federal Court today or

dmiralty Attacked for Concealing

concealing facts."

"Other outrages, involving loss of life, published. On what principle does the

Michael F. O'Brien, former City Cleri of Maplewood, was last night appointed City Attorney for two years. R. F. Ste vens. Assessor, was reappointed. Other ointments were those of A. G. Brown as assistant Marshal and A. G. McClure as driver for the fire department.

Foreign Office Denies That Statement Made to Foreign Af-Sinking of Ships in Forbidden Zone Is Hostile Act.

BERLIN, via London, May 10.-The Foreign Office has authorized the folowing statement on America's participation in the war: "As repeatedly declared, Germany

holds there is no reason for an offensive against America. Germany is toredoing American ships—but only in the danger zone, so does not consider this hostile act, since all countries have been warned.

"The submarine warfare is proving one of the best means of defense fo Germany and the war will be continued within the restricted zone.

"The obligations that Americans reort to the police is a just measure undertaken by Germany against a nation warring on her. America is treating Germans in similar fashion. Americans are otherwise unhampered in Ger

Philip Scheidemann, Socialist leader well known in the United States, where he has visited St. Louis and other large cities, gave a statement on the Amer! an situation as follows:

"I regret exceedingly the conflict be ween Germany and America. President Vilson's attitude is incomprehensible. His indulgence toward England has been as great as his harshness toward Ger

"The German Government regards the submarine warfare as a defense against England's violation of international law which it cannot withhold.

"Had President Wilson continued his efforts for an understanding between celligerents this awful murder of their peoples would probably have been ende

"There is no hatred visible among the ermans against other peoples."

erlin Newspaper Bitterly Assails AMSTERDAM, May 10.—Bitter confeature of an article in the Kreuz Zel-United States. The writer first seeks comfort in expressing utter disdain for the present American army, comment and the obstacles to conscription, such as a lack of lists of men capable of bearing arms. Referring to the loyal utions passed at meetings of Ger-

man-Americans, he says: "German-Americans could not betray their old mother country more shamefully, seeing that nobody will assert that the existence of the United States endangered by Germany. The more pitiful is the cowardly zeal with which the 2,000,000 German-Americans in their national associations down the race in ime of distress.

"The term German faithfulness is reby forever dishonored. Nothing any longer binds us to these 'German'-Ameras speedily as possible, they erase the her sight. word German from the name of their to the German people as to themselves.

Crankfurter Zeitung Says Germany Is Delaying Attack on U. S. Long as Possible.

LONDON, May 10 .- According to the London Times, the Frankfurter Zel-tung says that Germany is pursuing policy of not opening hostilities against the United States as long as there is no military ground on the argues that this policy will be inconvenient for the American Govern-

ment, and continues: "Assuredly we have no reason to spare America. On the contrary, from a human point of view no enemy this one who so frivolously and unscrupulously let loose a terrible storn

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HOLLWEG PREDICTS IT HAS NO REASON | SUCCESSFUL AND TO ATTACK U. S. SPEEDY END OF WAR

fairs Committee of German Federal Council.

AMSTERDAM, May 10.-The Bavarian Staats Zeitung, a semi-official newspa per and the personal organ of Premier Count Hertling, publishes a report of the sitting of the German Federal Council's Committee on Foreign Affairs, un

der the presidency of Count Hertling. It says that there was an exchange of cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg made s statement in regard to the general situation and the policy to be followed. characteristic of which was the Chan llor's complete confidence in a speedy and successful termination of the war His statement, the newspaper says, me with the unanimous approval of the Ministers of the Federal States

Hollwe' Will Make Peace Statemer Monday, Copenhagen Says. COPENHAGEN, May 1.—A special dis Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the im-

perial German Chancellor, will answer a peace interpellation in the Reichstag The dispatch adds that the Reichstag

will adjourn the middle of May but not to autumn as is customary. Parliamentary objections to leaving the Gov ernment uncontrolled from the May ad journment until autumn have resulted in plans for a short summer session

Official German Peac Stateme Forecast in Amsterdam.

AMSTERDAM, May 10.—The Tijd's correspondent in Germany reports that arliamentary circles there expect the Chancellor's reply to interpellations with regard to Germany's peace aims will be made unnecessary by a mor official statement on the subject.

LONDON, May 10.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amster dam says it has been confirmed that Germany is about to make another peace offer in conjunction with her al-

Hers-Oakes Candy Spec., 512 Locus Assorted 60c Milk Chocolates, 30c lb.

Steamer Sunk in Detroit River. DETROIT, Mich., May 10.-The wooden cargo steamer John Planking was sunk in the Detroit River last night when she collided with the car ferry Detroit. The car ferry was only slightly Detroit. The car ferry was only slightly damaged. A mail boat picked up 11 the force Great Britain requested at members of the Plankinton's crew; eight the outbreak of hostilities. Of that numwere rescued by another boat and one

Mrs. Minnie Neumann, 70 years cld f 2818 Ohio avenue, ended her life ith poison yesterday afternoon, She icans. We only cherish one wish, that, had feared that she was going to lose

Woman Ends Life With Poison.

when in good policy can be a strong "It is presumably from this poin of view that Balfour regards his

ourney to Washington. Our states men also will not lack vigilance.
Above all, however, our fronts, under water, in the field and at home remain ever ready against this threefold front. Prof. Wilson and Enderman side for attack. The paper gland's philosophic statesman will cession of Huerta and Wilson's alweld together in vain their unequal leged part in affairs in Mexico City Beckett,

Age Requirements Commissisons in

Officers' Reserve WASHINGTON, May 10. was learned today at the War Department that the following candidates in training for commis-sions in the Officers' Reserve

come Majors.

Men between 35 and 40 must qualify to become Captains. Men between 30 and 35 must qualify to become First Lieutenants. Men between 20 years and 9 months and 30 must qualify to be Second Lieutenants.

grades fixed for their ages will not be allowed to become officers of a lower grade, but will be considered to have failed to fulfill the requirements of the service.

Men more than 22 years of age, however, who show exceptiona ability may receive com First Lieutenants, Captains or Ma-The point to be borne in mind is

that upon reaching the ages men-tioned above, the candidates must amined yesterday. qualify for the prescribed rank or

CANADIAN CASUALTIES **DURING WAR 89,843**

Killed, Wounded and Missing Included; Dominion Recruits 434,000 Men.

OTTAWA, May 10.-Casualties among the Canadian expeditionary forces from the time the war began up to Tuesday eached a total of 89,843 killed, wounded out by the War Office. The report in

Killed in action-774 officers, 14,555 men Died of wounds, 242 officers, 5000 men

Died of sickness, 49 officers, 1191 man otal 1240

otal 1519. tal 63,656.

The Canadian troops were in some of Fort Riley training camp to receive the heaviest fighting around Ypres, on the Somme and in the recent Arras commissions in the Officer's Reserve

Premier Borden informed the Canaian Parliament in January that up to that time Canada had recruited 434,539 ber 175,000 already had seen service, he announced. If only 175,000 have been sent to the front in France, the casual. ties just announced represent a loss of more than half.

This week several thousand additional Canadian troops arrived in England, where preliminary training is given. Canada dispatched 33,000 men, trained and equipped, to England within six eeks after war was declared.

H. L. Wilson Wins 6-Cent Verdiet. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- A verdict of 6 cents and costs was given by the local Supreme Court yesterday to Henry Lane Wilson, former Ambaseditor of Harper's Weekly. sued on an article dealing with the known as a banker in Leeds. In 1883 he killing of President Madero, the suc-

EXAMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS' RESERVE ORDERED CLOSED

War Department Directs Work Here to Be Finished as Soonas Possible.

Maj. George W. Goode, head of the exmining board which is testing applicants for the officers' training camp at Fort Riley, received instructions by telegraph today to wind up the examinations here with as little delay as possible, and if necessary to work night and day. With only five days remaining be-fore the camp opens, the board still has about 2000 applicants to examine. More than 1000 applicants have passed the

In order to expedite the work, the War Department has assigned three new officers to assist Maj. Goode and Capt. Craigie. They are Capt. Barry, Capt. Sillman and Lieut. Cronin. Several civilian volunteers are aiding in

the clerical work.

This morning the board began examining applicants the initials of whose surnames are R. U. B. Y. J and Q. As there are not enough of these to keep the board busy all day, it was announced that later in the day it will begin examining applicants in alphabet-It was expected that during the

Col. T. R. Rivers, Commandant at Fort list of appointees from Missouri, the Louisans, having been issued Tuesday. Several of those notified left last night for Fort Riley, and 75 others planned to leave on a special train this after-The eleventh-hour call for men be

tween 30 and 40 years of age, to be trained for the higher commissions as Captains and Majors, is still being emphasized. It is estimated that ninetenths of the applicants here have been less than 26 years of age, and likely to qualify therefore, only as Second Lieu-Fort Riley Ready to Receive 500 Of-

ficers Reserve Applicants Today.
JUNCTION CITY, Kan., May 10.-The organization is ready at the Corps, many of whom are expected to reach the post during the day The arrivals yesterday were not what was expected. It was believed most of

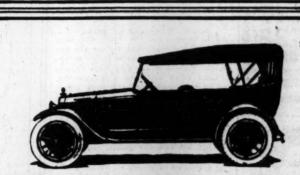
them summoned in the first group, orders for which were mailed Tuesday, would report yesterday, but not more than 50 appeared.

A receiving office has been opened. near the headquarters building and as the applicants present their cards of authorization they are assigned to

companies. Most of the men who have reported have had military experience and they have been detailed to headquartfor clerical duty and other work incident to preparing the camp. The Engineers will have immediate

building pontoon bridges.

Actual training will begin next. Tuesday. sador to Mexico, in his \$500,000 libel Beckett, second Baron Grimthorpe, died suit against Norman Hapgood, former yesterday. Baron Grimthorpe was born Wilson in 1856, and for many years was well



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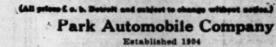
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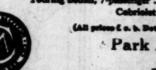
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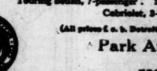
ted, that they are unnoticed, yet, instantly available.

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FEDERAL BOARD BUYS SEVEN AUSTRIAN SHIPS FOR \$6,778,006

Vessels Obtained From American Owners, at Half Prevailing Price, for War Emergency Trade. WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Federal Shipping Board has announced that it

has purchased from American owners seven Austrian merchantmen held in American ports, totalling 52,651 tons, for \$6,778,006. The price is about half the prevailing price for ships. The vessels will be repaired within a few months and placed in the war emergency trade. The ships are: Dora, 7037 gross tons, and Ida, 4730 tons, at New York; Erny, 6515 tons, Boston; Anna, 1575 tons; Clara tons; Teresa, 3769 tons, at New Or leans; and the Lucia, 6744 tons, at Pensacola. They were bought from A. T. Herd and George A. Carden, New York ship owners, who agreed to sacrifice their profits and sell at virtually the

same price they gave for the vessels. "This economic experiment is in sharp contrast to the experience met by the Government in ship purchasing at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war," said Chairman Denman of the board explaining that an American corporation to whom the owners were under contract to sell also had agreed to waive its interest. Herd and Carden today began at 9:30 o'clock this morning bought the ships after receiving the and the schedule runs until midnight. State Department's approval, April 2. The "ships were bought at President Wilson's direction and payment will be Manhattan.

from the \$100,000,000 war emergency fund The city today renewed the welcome at the President's disposal.

New Corn Remover in Big Demand Say Druggists

Since the virtues of ice-mint as a corn remover became known in this country druggists have been having an extraor-dinary demand for this product and it is predicted that this summer women will wear smaller and prettier shoes

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You apply just a little on a tender.

aching corn and instantly the soreness is

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Just ask in any drug store for a small jar of ice-mint which will cost little yet is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callous. You'll like it immensely.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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Buffalo Smoked White Fish

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Lake Trout Extra fancy **Pickled Herring** Slicing Catfish, Spanish Mackerel

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Souvenir Bought With Fund Raised by New York World Publicly Presented.

HE IS DEEPLY TOUCHED

Marshal Says Memento Shall Every Day Be Before His Eyes to Remind Him of America.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The program for the French War Commission here carrying the visitors from Prospect Park, in Brooklyn; to Grant's tomb in

extended to Marshall Joffre and M. Vi viani in such unsurpassing warmth yesterday. Never before has the metropis, a city of 6,000,000 people of all nationalities, accorded any one man, o group of men, the tremendous demon-stration which greeted the victor of the Marne and his distinguished associate when they passed through the gayly decorated streets, in which the tri-colo of France predominated in the gorgeous display of color.

The fact that this new discovery which tery Park to city hall, over lower Broadway and Fifth avenue, unmindful of the cold wind and intermittent rain, to see Joffre and to do him honor. the cries of "Vive La France" and "Vive Le Mareschal," the men who had aching corn and instantly the so shriv-relieved, and soon the corn is so shriv-eled that it may be lifted out with the fingers—root and all.

Miniature "Liberty" for Joffre. entation to Marshal Joffre in Central the Goddess of Liberty, the gift of the people of New York, made through the New York World.

From Central Park the party went to Prospect Park in Brooklyn, where Marshal Joffre unveiled a statue of Lafayette, and M. Viviani delivered an ad-

Brooklyn awaited the visitors with resent of a sword for Marshal Joffre, a loving cup for M. Viviani and less elaborate gifts for other members of

After a luncheon as guests of the Merchants' Association, the program calls for a visit by Marshal Joffre and M. Viviani to Columbia University, at an atdoor convocation, for the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws upon them and Arthur James Balfour and Lord Cunliffe of the British Mission. Mr. Balfour will not be present and Lord Cunliffe will receive his degree for him.

Tonight, members of the mission will attend a reception in the public library under the auspices of the French Societies of New York. Following the re-ception the party will be escorted to the Metropolitan Opera House for a gala performance and reception. From the sale of seats a fund of \$60,000 has been raised, and it is estimated that this will be increased to \$100,000. The money will be presented to Marshal Joffre for his favorite war reliefs, the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and the Society for the Relief of French War Orphans. The fund, known as the "Joffre Check," will represent the largest sum of money ever raised by a benefit performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. More than half of the \$60,000 realized yesterday came from the sale of 35 boxes at

Streets Thronged at Night.
As if celebrating the victorious contrance of the United States in the strug-gle, the streets of the city were crowded until after midnight this morning. One of the largest night crowds which ever thronged Fifth avenue packed the sidewalks from Madison Square Garden to Central Park. The colors of the United States, Great Britain and France where everywhere, while an occasional building showed the galaxy of stand-ards of all the allies.

At the home of Henry C. Frick, which for the time being is the home of M. Viviani, Marshal Joffre and many of he other members of the French commission now in the city, Frick enter-tained with a dinner last night. Next to Marshal Joffre sat Col. Roosevelt and hey talked together almost incessed

y for two hours.

Tomorrow Marshal Joffre will writt Washington's headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y., at the invitation of Cov. Whitman, and will then go to West Point, where he will review the West Point Cadets. M. Vlviani will be the est at luncheon of the lawyers of the ity. In the evening both the French and British commissions, the latter ar-riving in New York tomorrow afternoon,

\$6--TOLEDO and RETURN--\$6 May 11 and 12, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

Two Men Seen Running From Fire, Fire at 8:30 p. m. yesterday destroyed a barn and a shed in the rear of the home of Samuel Duncan, 6713 Robbins avenue, Fairmount subdivision. St. Louis County. Mrs. Robbins said she saw two men running away from the shed and she believed the fire was in-

Auti-Alcohol Bill in Senate. WASHINGTON, May 10.—A bill pro iting the manufacture, sale, trans-tation or exportation of beverage Senate yesterday by Senator Kenon. It would permit re-distillation for

John Wilbur Lowes, 19 years old, son of Prof. John L. Lowes of Washington University and a freshman in Harvard University, will go to France as an am- With Dutch lunches.

Non of Prof. Lowes Going to Frances bulance driver in the Harvard unit of the American Red Cross. This unit wil sail next week for Bordeaux.

Meatless and Flouriess Day. JACKSON, Miss., May 10 .- Gov Dilbo has issued a proclamation urg-ing the people of Mississippi to obone meatless and flourless day each week during the war.



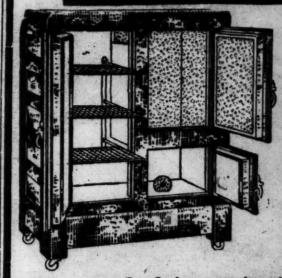
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Layer Cake, 40c Friday and Saturday the Bakery Dept. will sell Maple Nut Layer Cake, made in our sunlight bakery, of purest ingredients.

Baseball Tickets for American League Games

Cluster Curls, \$1 49 Finest quality natural wavy curls. Each cluster contains from six to eight pinless curls. Hand-made human Hair

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Bargains for Friday That Should Be Marked With a Capital "B"

On the Squares

Undermuslins at GOWNS of nainsook and crepe 50c

-Envelope Chemise and 50c
Skirt Chemise of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Many styles.

(Sixth St. Highway.)

Printed Organdie, Yard, SHEER quality, white or tint-ed ground with beautiful 19c

Printed Voiles, Yard, SHEER quality, white or tinted 10c grounds, in a good assortment of designs; 38 inches wide. (Escalator Square.)

Silk Stockings, Pair, WOMEN'S Fiber Silk, in nov- 39c elty designs and color soles, toes and double lisle garter tops. Slightly irregular. Three pairs for \$1.16 (Square 6.)

Matting Bags, Each, REAL Jap Matting, neatly 50c lined, 14 and 16 inch sizes. 50c Curtain Materials, Yard, SPLENDID Voiles, Marquis-ettes and colored scrims 1212c

with fancy drawnwork borders and woven edge, 2 to 8 yard lengths, enough of a kind for curtaining an entire (Square 16.)

Wash Goods White Organdie,

Very sheer and fine quality, 30 inches wide, for waists, dresses, collars, etc. Limit of 10 yards to a customer.

Yd., 15c A lot of seventy-five pieces, white ground with neat floral dots or striped patterns, 36

Yd., 35c Yard wide, extra fine quality,

for skirts, suits, coats and Extra Special-

White Voiles, Yd., 12¹/₂C

A lot of 120 pieces of fine
White Voiles, sheer quality, 38
inches wide, for waists and

McCall Fashions For June

Section with a wealth of new ideas for costuming the June bride and the sweet girl graduate as well its for the children and older folks.

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Dark and Light Papers, suitable for any room; room lot,
special at \$2.00
Oatmeal and two-tone Papers,
with cut-out Border and Ceiling;
lot, \$2.44

(Fourth Floor.)

A Most Unusual Sale of

Women's Suits and Coats

-in which are about 300 garments which have been grouped for quick selling



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Friday offerings that are irresistible.

Beautiful Quaker Lace Curtains, in Filet net

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Curtains in fancy filet weave, in new Colonial designs. Ivory

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Very exclusive Curtains with hand-drawn borders and fancy corner motifs, in ivory and

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An accumulation of thousands of yards of Scrims, Voiles and Marquisettes, sunfast mate-

rials and Curtain Nets, in 1 to 3-yard lengths.

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Living Room Suite, three pieces, William and Mary de-sign, cathedral oak finish and

Brass Beds, with three-inch

post, 21/2-inch square top rod, 51/2-inch fillers\$26.50

Bathroom Stools, white enameled, with rubber-tipped legs, special \$1.19

Waste Paper Baskets, fancy colors and decorations, \$1.00

Saucepans and Cover, black and white enamel, 3-quart size,

O-Cedar Polish, for cleaning, polishing and dusting. 4-oz. size, 19c, 12-oz. size 37c

Clothes Hampers, made of willow, in round styles \$1.95

Baby Bassinets of willow, special \$1.95

\$23.95

tanestry covered,

Filet Lace Curtains, \$1.65 Pair.

A great lot of short lengths secured

a New York custom maker, and includes: Oyster White and Col-)

THESE are all fashionable Suits and Coats, and are made from such popular materials as gabardine, serge, mixtures, checks, wool velour, burella cloth and novelty woolen weaves. There are also a number of taffeta silk and wool jersey.

The season's newest shades as well as the popular navy and black are shown.

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More than one hundred styles for selection Friday. At 59c-Are Nainsook and Batiste Chemise, trimmed with lace and

embroidery and beading. At 75c - Nainsook Chemise with embroidery medallions and lace insertion and edge.

At 98c - Nainsook and Batiste · Chemise, some elaborately trimmed with lace insertion and beading. Others with hand-embroidered sprays.

At \$1.50 - Nainsook Chemise with back and front trimmed with organdie embroidery and lace insertion and edge.

At \$1.98 - Crepe de Chine Chemise, with wide band of lace, square and pointed effect. Flesh

Women's White

Canvas Shoes

\$5.00

TRIM-LOOKING Shoes of

finest quality Sea Island duck, trimmed with white buck-

skin leather, with high or low

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There are winsome allover, banded and frill Waists, of sheer voile, some trimmed with Venise lace and made in vest effect. Others have embroidered front and large lace-trimmed collars. Another new idea is the scalloped frill of allover combined with Val. lace. There are also tailored models of corded voile, with plain voile collar, vests and cuffs.

(Third Floor.)

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Yd., 15c

Printed Voiles,

White Gabardine,

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The Warehouse-Emptying

FURNITURE SALE

-is having the desired effect, and is helping in the righting of stocks by quick disposal of the odd, discontinued and sample pieces to delighted purchasers. Quick disposal is highly desirable in order to make room for Summer Furniture. Some idea of

hogany, in Adam Period; full size \$13.95

Dressing Tables to match, \$12.95

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with Spanish leatherette cover-

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a stain combined, makes old things new, and is ideal for fur-

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Tomato, Cabbage, Lettuce and Cauliflower Plants, doz., 100

Red onion Sets, quart 32c Vegetable Seeds, choice varieties and fresh stock, 6

Rhubarb Plants, each 10c

Flower Seeds, choice varie-ties, 6 packages for 10c

1/2-pint, 30c

1-pint, 50c

1-quart,

ored Pongee Plain and Fancy Taf-Plain Georgette Crepe
Fancy Silks and Satins
se in lengths contains These in lengths containing up to 5 yards. Early choosing

In all the high sport shades as well as dark colors, also some cream white. Material are 54 inch some cream white. Materials are 54 inches wide, and lengths contain up to 4% yard. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

at corresponding savings.
There are:

Several of the special buying chances

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$48 Exceptional quality and latest designs, and colorings, in 9x12 ft. size. Rugs suitable for

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Small Persian designs, in Seam-less Brussels. Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Blue, tan, green and rose shades.

Beautiful straightline effects, in tile, hard-wood and block patterns. Printed Linoleum, Sq. Yard, 69c

Choice of best grade Printed Linoleum, four yards wide, with extra heavy enamel surface. (Fourth Floor.)

brown or black leather seats; quarter-sawed oak stock, \$5.95

design, red mahogany finish, black muleskin cover, \$9.95

pieces, genuine mahogany, reg-ular finish, Colonial design, with

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High-Back Chairs, Colonial

Chamber Suite of two

(Sixth Floor.)

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Goodyear Garden Hose, 5-ply, %-inch size, with couplings. 25-ft. length \$1.95

Lawn Mowers, self-sharp-ening, ball bearing, 14-inch

Hose Reels, of hardwood. Will hold 100 feet of hose, 79c

Grass Hooks, steel blade,

Garden Trowels, special 5c

Garden Spades, special 59c Step ladders, Udell make, 5 ft. high, with shelf for bucket rest, special 79c

(No phone or mail orders and none exchanged.) (Fifth Ploor.)

Screen Doors,
A lot of only 75.
fancy style, natural finish, stand-

ard sizes at 95c

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RUGS

BRUSSELS RUGS, \$17.75-

Dress Goods Lengths

Three cases of very finest Dress Goods se-cured at a fraction of their value, and offered

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yard, \$1.10

and embroidery, best quality supporters and all sizes are in the lot. (Second Floor.) Downstairs Sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses



Underwear

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, fine gauze weight, regular sizes,

Women's Vests, low neck

sleeveless, Swiss ribbed, extra sizes, each

Boys' Union Suits, fine bleached cotton, short sleeves,

knee length style, seconds.

Men's Union Suits, ath

Men's Union Suits, fine

ribbed, balbriggan and poros-mesh, white and ecru 59c

letic cut nainsook, also bal-briggan. Short sleeves, knee length style. Seconds 39c

Reduced to

EXTREME values in styl- MPORTANT reducish Suits of gabardine, poplin, serge and homespun. There are sizes for women and misses, in shades of gray, green, tan, navy, black, gold and Shepherd

cheeks. Other Suits reduced to \$12

14 to 17.

SILK DRESSES

Sale of Corsets

A FRIDAY occasion

the worthwhile events in

the May White Sales, and offers Corsets of high-grade

make, of white and pink

fancy materials, at far be-

low their worth.

There are some laced in front models, also

a number that have been slightly soiled from display. Corsets are trimmed with dainty lace

that comes as one of

tions that affect some of the prettiest styles of the season, in Georgette and taffeta combination, crepe de chine and meteor -wanted shades and black. Women's and

misses' sizes. (Downstalrs Store.)

Dress Shirts, in staple

Men's Shirts, 65c

MADRAS and Percale

and novelty patterns, all

fast colors, with laundered

or stiff cuffs. A splendid

range of patterns, in sizes

SPRING COATS Reduced to \$5.00

made with three-piece belts. Both

trousers full cut and lined. Sizes

Blue Serge

Suits, \$5.00

Dressy Suits of all-wool, fast-colored serge, in pinch-back style. Sizes 6 to 18.

6 to 18 years.

EVERY Coat is an extraordinary value and well made. They are of silk tarfeta, velour, poplin and serge. Many are in loose, flaring or belted styles, and all wanted colors as well as black are shown. Women's

and Misses' sizes. Other Coats reduced to \$10



Ginghams, open-front or back style. Some with elastie at waist. Gingham Petticoats, 50c Everett gingham, blue-and-white stripes, with deep ruf-fle, finished with scalloped

Bungalow Aprons, 39c PERCALE or Seersucker

Summer Footwear, \$1.59 and \$1.98 GOOD styles in Women's Pumps and Oxfords- short lots and oddments of stock, including Bronze, Colored Kids, Patent and Dull Leathers,

in a fairly good assortment of sizes.

Silk Shirtings 10c Length SHORT lengths from the Manhattan Shirt makers, in satin stripe patterns. Many pieces that match.

Thomson Corsets, 79c NEW model, in medium bust, long skirt style of batiste, lace trimmed, with rustproof boning.

Fancy Brassieres, 39c H. & W. make, in hook-front style, trimmed with wide lace back and front. Sizes 34 to 46.

Nottingham Lemon Drops, 13c Lb. Curtains our own factory. \$1.39 Pair A GREAT lot of sample

Lace Curtains, made of quality Egyptian yarns, in one, two and three Laces, 21/2c Yard pair lots.

Marquisette Curtains,
\$1.15 Pair

Highly mercerized, fine quality, with wide hemstitched borders. White, ivory and

beige.

Curtain Voiles, Yard, 10c
Splendid quality, in white,
ivory and beige, with stripe
border and woven edge.

Curtain Rods with curved ends, extending to 54 inches, with fixtures, each 10c

Pure fruit flavors made in

ODDS and ends and discontinued pieces of Val. Shadow, Torehon and Cluny Lace Edges and Insertions, in various widths.

Emb. Beading, 3½c Yd. Fine Swiss Edge Beading, double scalloped and lace edge effects, 4½ to 10-yard lengths. Chiffon Lengths, 5c Manufacturer's sample lengths, including most every shade. Many pieces match.

Friday Sale of Remnants

REMNANTS of Muslins and Cambrics, 36 inches wide, bleached, yard, 71/30 REMNANTS of Percales, light colored and figured patterns, 36 ins. wide, yd., 100 REMNANTS Gabardines and Piques, 36 inches wide, all-white, yard, DEMNANTS Goissetts, black REMNANTS Soisette, black and colors, highly mercerized finish, yard, 12½c REMNANTS of Gingham,

REMNANTS of GIRSH stripes, checks and large plaids, 32 inches wide, yard, 121/20

REMNANTS of Bird's-eye
Diaper Cloth, Red Star
Brand, 27-in. lengths, of 5 to
10 yards, yard,

30clocksberial

Three Mess Report Being Held Up.

Alfred Jacobson, stopping at the trand Hotel, was held up by two wash streets. Samuel Gibson, 4456A

GROCERY STORE CREDIT Strand Hotel, was held up by two men at Sixteenth and Olive streets last night and robbed of a watch and last night and robbed of a watch and and ring and \$10 by four men at Compton and Lucas avenues.



Music Rolls FOR YOUR PLAYER PIANO

We take pleasure in announcing that we now carry a comprehensive stock of the famous Q-R-S Music Rolls.

The fact that we sell and recommend this well-known product is proof of its high quality.

These wonderful Music Rolls produce musical results which will enable you to more thoroughly enjoy your player, no matter what kind you may own.

We have the most beautiful music roll department in the country-five luxuriously appointed, sound proof parlors are provided in which you may play or hear Q-R-S rolls at your leisure.

Ask to have us mail you the monthly bulletin of Q-R-S rolls. Music Rell Shop-Sixth Floor

Souggs - Vandervoort - Barney Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Минининин Фолининини

FRIDAY'S BIG SPECIALS

PATENT MEDICINES 25c Carter's Liver Pills 14c 50c Glover's Mange Remedy...........37c 25c Mentholatum, 15c; 50c-size......29c 25c Laxative Quinine Tablets 16c

TOILET GOODS

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste.......29c 25c Kolynos Tooth Paste...........16c 50c La Blache Face Powder......33c \$1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder......79c 25c Mennen's Shaving Cream 16c 25c Williams' Shaving Stick (holder top), 18c 50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream......32c 75c Pompelan Massage Cream......43c

EXTRA CANDY SPECIAL



RED. WHITE AND BLUE

Chocolates The Chocolates of the time, in the colors of the nation.

Each layer contains the following delicious variety: Choose the cordial cherries, raspberry fruit creams, necolate caramels, fig and vanilla, and Brazil uts. Friday and Saturday, full pound for.......290

Women Suggest Cash Basis to Eliminate Waste in Food

The charge account at the corner gro ery is about to be done away with. mbers of the St. Louis Retail Gro cers' Association, at a conference yes terday with the Women's Central Com-mittee on Food Conservation, said the step would be taken for the patriotic reason of eliminating waste in food pur-

grocers, explained that in England the credit system had been forbidden by legislation as a measure of conserva-tion, and he believed the United States Government would enact laws against charge accounts unless the action was anticipated by the small storekeepers. Women submitted to the Grocers Committee the following suggestions for

their approval: The cash and carry system of buy-

ing.
Limiting of deliveries to one or two each day.

Elimination of back-door soliciting.

Concentration of stock on the most popular brands of competitive goods. The Grocers' Committee, consisting of schulte, George Hohmann and J. C. Westfall, announced that an open meet ing of its organization would be Monday night at Louislana Hall, Vau deventer avenue and West Belle place at which the propositions submitted by the Women's Committee would be acted upon. The public will be invited to attend and make suggestions.

PROPOSED MAIL RATE FOR PAPERS ATTACKED

Don C. Seltz of New York World Says It Would Cause Loss to Government.

NEW YORK, May 10.-Don C. Seitz of the New York World, chairman of the Committee on Postal Rates of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, referring to the proposed sec-ond class mail rates, has issued the fol-

lowing statement:
"At its last session the American
Newspaper Publishers' Association indorsed a zone system as a just and fair way of distributing the cost of mailing newspapers and periodicals. was not dreamed, however, that a rate for carrying such printed matter 300 miles, or that it would reach \$120 a ton

in the outside zone. "No such rate as this for any class matter exists, even in war time, for the longest world routes in the way of transportation. The newspapers are prepared to pay war taxes, just as every manufacturing concern pays theirs, but to have this double load laid upon them without warrant and excuse simply means that many will be compelled to withdraw their publication from the mails and rely upon district distribution, express and freight routes to take care of their business, to the loss of the Government and annoyance of the

subscriber. "No better plan for reducing mail rev nue could possibly have been devised Postoffice Department in recent years assail second class matter, keeping parallel all the while with salary raisng, rural route extending and other forms of unremunerative expenses. A properly constructed Postmaster-Gen-eral who knew more about business than politics could save a million do.-lars a week to the postoffice and preserve our industry. It seems to be the fate of the Government to be served in the postoffice by bureaucrats of the narrowest and stupidest sort. This applies to the present Postmaster-Ger

BUTCHERS EXCHANGE SHOTS WITH ROBBERS, CATCH TWO MEN

Proprietor and Clerk Escape from Re frigerator After Robbery and

Chase Intruders. Edward Zimmer, a butcher, 2300 Biddle street, was waiting on a customer when night. His clerk, Arnold Huber, was in the refrigerator. The robbers or-dered the proprietor and the customer, Pearl King, 2204 Biddle street, to get

into "cold storage." After taking \$30 from the cash draws the robbers started out and had reached the sidewalk when Zimmer, who had restarted in pursuit.

The robbers ran in different directions. Zimmer exchanged shots with one man and chased him into a stable at 2233 Carr street, where he was captured and turned over to the police. The man had thrown away his revolver. It

was found near the stable.

Huber had armed himself, and after an exchange of shots, caught another man at Twenty-second and Carr streets. While being held for the police the man showed fight and Huber clubbed him on the head with a revolver. The prisone was sent to the city hospital with several scalp wounds. A man suspected of being the third robber was arrested sev-eral hours later at Twenty-second and

Mme. Bernhardt Galning Strength. NEW YORK, May 10.—No one in New York was more pleased today with the welcome accorded by New York to the distinguished envoys of France than Mme. Sars Bernhardt, who is recover-ing from a recent operation in Mount Sinal Hospital. She is confident that some member of the commission will call upon her during their stay in this city. Mme. Bernhardt was reported still gradually gaining in strength today

Driver Says He Was Held Un. Joseph Hancock, 4239 San Francis-co avenue, driver of a parcel delivery truck, told the police that he was held up last night by two men at Cass and Elliot avenues and robbed of \$77 and a check for \$25.50. He said that \$7 of the money belonged to him and that the talance represent-

Bakery Special Delicious Pineapple Layer Cake, 40c Regularly 50c. Bakery Shop—First Floor

Soruggs - Uanderrocort -

Store Hours-8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Philippine Underwear

At \$1.98 Hand-sewn Philippine Gowns, fancy scallops and double eve-

at May Sale Prices

At \$2.98 Beautiful Philippine Gowns, elaborate hand-embroidery de-

At \$2.45 Envelope Chemise, daintily hand-embroidered.

At \$2.98

Elaborate hand-embroidered Envelope Chemise with fancy scallops. French Underwear Shop-Third Fl.

Handkerchief Special

Women's all-pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with initial, slightly imperfect; 15c quality; each...11c

Men's all-pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with initial; slightly imperfect; 25c quality; each.... 18c Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Candy Specials

-for Friday and Saturday - Crystal-lized Gum Drops, the pound Milk Chocolate

Peanut and Raisin Clusters; the pound .. Candy Shop-First Floor,



New Summer Dresses

For Daytime, Afternoon and Vacation Wear New Foulards New Georgettes New Linens New Ginghams

The New Foulard Gowns Are Priced at \$39.50 \$55 \$57.50

The Georgette Afternoon Frocks Are Priced at \$45 Gingham, Linen and Dimity Daytime Frocks Are Priced at

\$29.50 \$35 Full range of the most wanted Summer colors in various shades and combinations.

Washable Silks

A Luncheon in Our Tea Roo

for Warm Weather Wear

stripes of various colors and widths.

Silk Broadcloth—one of the newest weaves in wash silks, narrow, ma-dium or wide, colored stripes on white ground, 32 in. wide, the yd., 45

LaJerz, a perfect washable Silk, in all the latest colorings and stripes

Radium, a beautiful, soft, Instrour silk, all the latest col.red str 32 in. wide, the yard...... In the solid colors we are showing the following-

Crepe de Chine, Crepe Sans Gene, Trousseau Creph, Jap Silka, Shan-tung (natural color), Silk Broad-cloth (white) and Washable Satin. Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Remnants of Printed Voiles and Crepes

25c quality Printed Velles and Crepes desirable for waists and dresses, on white and colored grounds, in stripes, figures and floral effects in lengths of 2 to 5 yards, all at half price; the yard,

Carving Sets

-make most practical Wedding Gifts-acceptable in any home.

We have a large assortment to select from, made from the best quality American, English and German crucible steel, guaranteed.

3-piece roast size in cloth lined case, from \$4 to \$10.50 2-piece steak and game size, from\$2.50 to \$6 3, 5 and 7 piece, extra select, in fitted cases, from \$18 to \$50

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.



Sale of Rebuilt and Used Sewing Machines A good lot of Rebuilt and Used Machines, all in perfect sewing con-

Box Top Machines go at....\$4 | Wheeler & Wilson Drop-A few Drophead and Autohead\$15

Ask to See the New "FREE" Cabinet

New Wilton Rugs

Anglo Persian, Anglo Indian Ardebil, Bigelow Bagdad, Royal, Worcester, Bangor and many others in small allover Chinese and

9x12 size \$47.50 to \$82.50 Other sizes in proportion.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, in small allover patterns; size 9x12 feet. Regular \$31.50 to \$33 values, for\$25.75 Carpet Shop-Fourth Floor.

Every Boy Wants Some Kind of a Uniform

-and Here They Are at Vandervoort's

American Boy Uniforms, \$4 and \$5

As illustrated, two-piece Uniforms, consisting of coat and trousers in white drill, duck blue linen or khaki. They have either the standing or turndown collar, embroidery on the sleeves, and are trimmed in brass buttons.

Little Patriot Uniforms, \$3

Made of white drill and blue regatta cloth, also in very high quality khaki. They are light weight, making a splendid uniform to wear in the Summer; sizes 5 to 12 years.

Combination Scout Uniforms, \$3 and \$5

complete outfit of khaki including leggings and haversack, in all sizes from 4 to 16 years.



Linoleum

Printed Linoleum, in tile, hardwood and block patterns, the square yard..... 60c to 75c

Inlaid Linoleum, in tile, hardwood and block patterns, the square yard 88c to \$2 Linoleum Shop-Fourth Fl.

Sale of Lace Curtains at About 50% Off



Up to \$2.75 Curtains for \$1.69 Up to \$3.35 Curtains for \$1.98 Up to \$4.50 Curtains for \$2.25 1 to 20 pairs of a pattern.

We have just received the second shipment of the great quantity of Lace Curtains that we purchased from the manufacturers at prices that were 50 to 60% less than regular. They are patterns discontinued by the makers, this accounting for the great concession allowed us.

Included in this assortment are fine Voiles and Marquisettes mounted with handmade and machine laces in Cluny, Venise, Crochet, Filet, Antique and Valenciennes.

\$1.95 a Pair
for novelty Lace Curtains that were formerly \$3.95 and \$4.50. These
are made with heavy woven hems and have figured centers and border
in convention designs, 2 to 6 pairs to a pattern.

Special Lots of Curtains and Drapery Fabrics In connection with the above Curtain Sale we are offering special lots of drapery mate-

rials by the yard as follows: 36-in. Curtain Marquisette, white, ivory or eeru, a splendid value, the yard......18c 36-in. Curtain Swiss, in dots and figures, excep-

36-in. Imported Curtain Madras, plain Ecru, or Ecru with colored figures. Nothing more satisfactory for bedroom curtains for appearance, wear or laundering.

Curtain and Drapery Shops-Fourth Floor,



Get Your Baby Grand Piano Now

-and let it be a Brambach

I If you knew the value of the Brambach Baby Grand as we know it, you would surely visit our piano salon tomorrow and select one.

The price is reasonable, no more than that of a high grade Upright Piano,

I The Brambach Baby Grand is the ideal instrument for the pianist or vocalist. It combines marvelous tone quality with beauty of design.

Ask us to mail you a paper pattern showing how the Brambach will fit in the same space required for an ordinary Upright.

Plane Salon—Sixth Ploor.

OBJECTS TO WEARING OF FLAG ON STOCKINGS

Makes Against Practice Which Is Presented to Prosecutor.

The wearing of United States flags woven or printed on women's stocking was called to the attention of Prose cuting Attorey Sidener today by Patrolman Robert Bradshaw, who said a complaint about the practice had been made to him by Mrs. Robert M. Funk-

nouser of 4354 Olive street.

Bradshaw has been specially detailed to watch for cases of flag desecration. Mrs. Funkhouser is an officer of the local branch of the Daughters of the Revolution and Missouri chairman of a mittee to prevent misuse of the

The Prosecuting Attorney said h be-lieved the sale of stockings or other garments to which the flag is attached to be a violation of section 4884 of the Missouri statutes, which forbids the placing of the flag on any article of merchandise either for advertising or

decorative purposes.

Mrs. Funkhouser told Bradshaw she recently went to a large department store and protested against the sale of stockings bearing a picture of the flag. The management of the store, she said, refused to stop the sale and told her these stockings were among the "best

oner said he had written letters to many business concerns asking them to vertising. The American Refrigerator Transit Co., he said, had promised to remove the national emblem from its 550, freight cars. He is also in correspond-ence, he says, with the Kinloch Tele-phone Co., which carries shield flags on the cover of its directory, and with the Union Pacific Railroad, which has a flag

John R. Dillon, special agent of the Department of Justice at Baltimore, ac-cording to press dispatches, today ruled that the use of the American flag on stockings, collars or other articles of apparel is a violation of Federal law.

U-BOAT SANK ARGENTINE SHIP SAYS BUENOS AIRES PAPERS

Demand That the Government Act;

Vessel,
BUENOS AIRES, May 10.—Buenos
Aires newspapers declare that the Government has positive information that
the Argentine salling ship Orlana has been sunk by a German submarine. The papers say that the incident is graver than the sinking of the Monte Protegido and demand that the Government act.

It was reported in Buenos Aires, April 11, that the Oriana had been sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Bra-A later report placed the scene of the loss of the ship in the Mediter-

The Monte Protegido was sunk in April in European waters. The incident caused great excitement in Buenos Aires, where popular demonstrations against Germany took place. In response to a note demanding satisfaction, the German Government offered reparation and the incident was declared

COAL FOR CHICAGO BY CANAL

Murphysboro, Ill. Proposes to Utilize Big Muddy River.

MURPHYSBORO, III., May 10.-This city, the coal center of Southern Central water at a freight rate of 25 cents a ton. The plan is to make a canal of Big Muddy River. By the construction of two locks and a dam the river, it

arthur Charles, chairman of the Rivers and Lakes Commission; Leroy M. herman of the commission, and W. J. Bertmann, a Chicago waterway and ight expert, presented the feasibility of the project at a meeting of business of the project at a meeting of business men here yesterday. They urged the construction of an artificial canal from Fountain Bluff on the Mississippi River to Sandridge on the Big Muddy River, a distance of six-and-a-half miles, and the making of a canal of the Big Muddy to Piumfield, a distance of 55 miles.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chocolate & Maple Cocoanut Bon Bons, Choc. Belmonts, Asst. Caramels, 25c lb.

CATHOLIC SERVICES FOR TROOPS

Knights of Columbus Raising Fund to

Provide Facilities.
Reading rooms and facilities for Catholic Church services will be pro-vided in the various concentration points for soldiers in Missouri, through a fund started by the Knights of Columbus in their State conven-tion, which closed here yesterday. The first work is to be done at Jef-The subscriptions for this pur-reached \$3200. The convention also voted \$350 for maintenance of a

chapiain at the Boys' Reformatory, in Boonville.

Joseph Kane of St. Louis was elected man Luke Hart heads the State delegation to the national convention in Old Point Comfort, Va., in August. The next State convention will be held in Columbia.

RUPTURED?

on't Throw Away Another Dol-er on Old Style Trusses! Use The 1917 Horniatone stematically closes the Rupture open-rate ence. It is different from the mapon Truss! Hundreds of premines!

TWO AMERICAN FLYERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPES IN FRANCE

Edward Parsons Dives 6000 Feet in Effort to Destroy German; Rock-well Escapes When Trapped. PARIS, May 10.—Edward Parsons, an Complaint a German machine five miles inside the enemy lines Saturday. He fired 30 shots,

but the enemy escaped. Anti-aircraft guns broke several ports of his airplane, but he managed to get home. James C. Mewis of Boston, who ebained a pilot's license in France in

1911, has arrived and may join the avia-Robert Rockwell, another Americ aviator, had a miraculous escape Sur day, when he attacked a German mono plane below him. As Rockwell was diving upon the German, another en-emy machine, which he had not seen, began diving upon him. The German placed five machine-gun bullets in each

were recently killed, have appeared in the Order of the Day of the French FLOUR ADVANCES \$1 IN 2 DAYS high records for wheat on the Chicago

Frank Mallery of Stage Fame Dies. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 10,— Frank Mallery, member of the vaudeplaced five machine-gun bullets in each of Rockwell's wings, within 12 inches of the fillness. He began his theatrical this steering rod in two, but the American managed to reach the French lines safely.

Citations of Hoskiss and Genet, who

Brands Quoted at \$16.60 a ing the situation with some success by buying wheat and grinding it in Frank Mallory of Stage Fame Dies.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 10.—
Frank Mallory, member of the vaudeville team of Mallory Brothers and
Brooks, famous a decade ago, died

Barrel in Chicage.

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by buying wheat and grinding it in

CHICAGO, May 10.—Flour continued their coffee mills in their homes for
ville team of Mallory Brothers and
Brooks, famous a decade ago, died

Brooks, famous a decade ago, died

STOLEN CHECK IS RETURNED

handbag, containing jeweiry, cash and a check for \$100, when on her way to church May 3, received in yesterday's mail an envelope with the check and a note: "This check was found at Grand and Chouteau avenues." the note read.
"If it does not belong to you, send it
to the Post-Dispatch."

The police are trying to trace the
sender of the note.

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JOIN IN A BIG EVENT FOR FRIDAY

The Coats—

62 Coats that formerly sold for \$12.50 17 Coats that formerly sold for . \$15.00

42 Coats that formerly sold for. \$19.50 7 Coats that formerly sold for \$25.00

Belted, side pleated and shirred effects, with all-around tie sash, pouch pockets, revers and convertible collars; all the new style ideas, fashioned of novelty velour, checks and plaids, plain velour, wool Jersey, poplin, gabardine, twills, Gunnyburl and serge; shades of brown, gray, Copen., tan, green and magenta. Good range of sizes, 36 to 44.

The Suits-

85 Suits, former selling price ... \$16.75

We can meet the style requirements of every woman wishing a suit within moderation, and the price will prove a revelation. You can make your selection from serge, gabardine, poplin, wool velour and Gunnyburl.

The colors are rose, tan, gray, checks, green, rookie and gold; 36 to



Suits as Illustrated

RUGS Note the Savings for Tomorrow

W. & J. Sloane's Seamless Brussels Rugs; \$10.00

S. Sanford & Son's Seamless; fine quali-

Seconds of \$12.50 Seamless Congoleum

Felt-Back Linoleum Rugs; size 4.6

Royal Axminster Bugs; size 27x54; good Oriental designs,

x4.6; fine for kitchen and \$1.50

ty; Lucerne Wilton Velvet \$22.00 Rugs; 9x12

Ruge; size 9x12; only 125 in \$4.95 this lot

THE GREAT SILK SALE Continues With a Rush

Coats as Illustrated

\$2.00 Printed Foulards, 36 in. wide.

\$2.50 Gros de Londre Taffeta, beautiful sport stripe effects, 36 in. wide.

\$2.50 Satin-Striped Taffeta, blue, green, gold, chartreuse and rose.

\$2.00 Satin de Chines, beautiful printed effects, blue, green and gray, 36-in. wide.

\$2.00 Checked Suiting Taffeta, light and dark colors, 36 in. wide.

\$2.00 Radium Sliks, white grounds with colored designs, 36 in. wide.

\$2.00 Funcy Striped Taffetas and Satins, colors of blue, green, rose, gray and gold, 36 inches wide.

Yard

Remnants of Silks

Thousands of yards, in lengths for waists, dresses and linings, accumulated from our great sale, consisting of Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors. Satins, Taffetas, Pongees, Silk Poplins, Khaki Kool and Yo San Silks.

Wash Goods Underpriced

11 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

25c Linen Finished Suiting, 11c

1 to 5 yard lengths, colors of pink, tan, old rose and blue for ladies Summer suits, skirts, dresses and children's dresses; beautiful quality; 36 inches wide.

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A Sensational Millinery Event

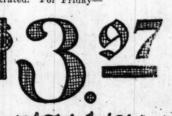
Exquisite Trimmed

HATS

Many of these are new Summer Hats, never before shown, and especially prepared for this event. A fascinating variety of styles of the

moment, for smart late Spring and carly Summer wear—Hats of black maline, hair braid, leghorn and white satin combinations and all white hats.

Seven pretty models have been illustrated. For Friday-





New Summer Hosiery Embroidered Silk Hose, The most wanted hose for summer wear—white with self or black embroid-

ering, black with self or white, gray with black, green with self, bronze with self, and many other neat combinations; all pure silk; full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10.

\$1.25

White Silk Hose, \$1.00 New white silk hose, pure thread, full fashioned; sizes \$14 to/10.

Silk Hose, \$1.50 Heavy all silk hose in black and white, champagne, ivery and

Silk Hose, \$2.00

Extra heavy fine Silk Hose, black and white, bronse, pearl, eff-

LUGGAGE

U. S. Official Army Officer Trunks \$18.00



21c Gingham and Cheviots

at 15c 2 to 10 yard lengths; dark and light stripes and checks; fine quality for house dresses; 32 inches wide.

25c Shirting Pongee, 15c 2 to 10 yard lengths; black and colored printed stripes with white grounds; for men's Sum-mer shirts; 32 inches wide. 25c and 35c Voiles, 15c

1 to 9 yard lengths; dark and light plaids and fancy stripes; beautiful quality for dresses; 36 inches wide.

35c Mercerized Poplin, 19c

2 to 10 yard lengths, in want-ed shades, for Summer suits and skirts; 27 inches wide.

Fiber covered and lined; metal tray with compart-ments; 30 in. long.

35c Sport Poplin, 15c

2 to 10 yard lengths; plaids and stripes with white grounds; wanted for sport skirting and suits; 36 inches wide.

at 12½c
2 to 10 yard lengths; neat
printed stripes, for men's shirts;
36 inches wide.
25c Japanese Crepe, 10c

Japanese Crepe in neat pat-terns for kimonos and cover-ngs; 27 inches wide.

ings: 27 inches wide. 25c Dress Ginghams, 15c

2 to 10 yard lengths, in wanted plaids and stripes, for children's Summer dresses and house dresses; 32 inches wide.

(Downstairs.)

19c Percale Shirting

Nurses' Trunks, \$5.00 & \$5.50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$25 . \$100

IN OUR MEN'S DOWN-STAIRS STORE

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$5.00

The materials in the suits are of fancy cheviots, fancy worsteds and cassimeres. The styles are in conservative models—the sizes are 34 to 40. Don't overlook this opportunity, Come early and get your pick. (Downstairs.)

Boys' Suits, \$1.95

These Suits will give good wear. They ome in pinch-back models, in fancy mixures. They are extra well made; sizes 6

tures. They are extra well made; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Suits, \$3.85

Formerly Priced at \$5 and \$5.95

A large variety in the new models, such as pinch-back, three-piece belt and patch pockets; light and dark shades of tan, gray and fancy mixtures; sizes 6 to 18 years.

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Formerly Priced at \$2.95
Belted back models, in Shepherd checks and covert cloth; sizes 14 to 8 years.





For Friday Only \$2.00 Mary Garden Per- \$1.25 fume; per oz. 85c Piver's Asurea Per-fame, per oz. (Main Floor.)

50c Jewelry Novelties,



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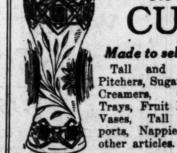
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Made to sell for \$3.50 and \$4.50

540 Pieces of Potash Blank

Tall and Squat Choice, Pitchers, Sugars and Creamers, Celery Trays, Fruit Bowls, Vases, Tall Comports, Nappies and

.88 spark ling and beautiful, in a variety of de-



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further conferences yesterday there

was not a dissenting voice among all

tests to completion within the next

officer or official of the Board pres-

ent at the conference was: 'It is an

must certainly give a thorough trial

before considering other means of combatting directly the U-toats.

Sperry Long at Work,
"It is understood Mr. Sperry has been
at work for months on the invention.

The work of the Naval Consulting Board

ever. Much of the information of which

Mr. Sperry has made use of has been

gathered by him in London, where he

facts concerning the German submarin

Problems; Thomas Robins and Benjanin B. Thayer.
"The naval officers who were admit-

tedly skeptical, but have now radically changed their views, are Admiral Ben-

the Submarine Service, and Capt. Wil-

the naval experts of the British and

Dispute Over Will Compromised. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 10:-A dis-

pute which threatened a contest over

liam Strother Smith. It is said that

min B. Thayer.

invention which the Governm

Many Heads Said to Look With Confidence on Machine for Offensive-"Not Merely for . Protection, but for Eradication."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 10.—A Washington dispatch to the Sun says:

"British merchantmen over 1600 tons sunk, including five not previously reported, 24; under 1600 tons, 22.

"British merchantmen over 1600 tons sunk, including five not previously reduced in the sunk including five not previo

"A Sun correspondent learned tenight called tranching-out plan is being reported, 34. of unquestionable authority that the put into operation. Navy Consulting Board has submitted d Secretary Daniels and his advisers with the German U-boats which has the naval experts present as to the proved a revelation to the best techivalue of immediately rushing the proved a revelation to the best techi-cal brains in the service here.

"It was this plan which W. L. Saunders, chairman of the board, had reference to when he announced on Sunday he believed that the submarine problem was solved. Heads of the vaus branches of the navy who have admittedly been skeptical and believed that Mr. Saunders was too optimistic, have changed their views since the meeting at the home of Secretary Dan-iels Monday night.

Strict censorship necessarily hars dision of any of the technical features has been of material assistance, how of the plan, but it is within bounds to make the following announcement, which should be of the greatest interest to the British and French commissions here as well as to the general public: "The plan is based on a novel antisubmarine device or invention which is retically sound and which is a radal departure from any invention put

Sperry, the Inventor, results of the conference last night between himself and his naval advisers and the members of the Naval Consulting Energy is the inventor.

Within two or three weeks the conference. The other names are the find no results of the conference last night between himself and his naval advisers and the members of the Naval Consulting Energy was present at this conference. The other names are the find no results of the conference last night between himself and his naval advisers and the members of the Naval Consulting Energy was present at this conference.

Within two or three weeks the Navy Department will have completed practical tests of the inventor. pleted practical tests of the invention under the guidance of naval officers from various technical branches in the service, which will show definitely whether or not there is an unforen obstacle in the way of putting the invention to use.

ie invention to use.

son, Chief of Operations; Chief Constructor Taylor, Rear Admiral Griffin, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engi-neering; Rear Admiral Grant, Chief of hat it can be put into operation in he war zone almost immediately. requires no elaborate preparation construction work, but can be made a factor in the campaign against the U-boat this summer. French Commissions have not yet been informed of the Sperry invention, but

The invention is chiefly in the na-ure of direct offensive operations that they will be called into consulta-tion later." against the submarine. It is not merely destined to protect merchantn or reduce the ravages of the Uboats, but is calculated to eradicate

them altogether. The extent of the effectiveness of the will of Mrs. Marie Gartrell Tomb. he invention against the submarines, disposing of \$1,500,000 estate, has been compromised, it became known today. provided expectations of the Navy Department are not disappointed, Mrs. Tomb was the widow of Thomas vill depend merely on extending its B. Tomb of Kansas City, Mo.

SHIPS SUNK IN LAST WEEK SHOW SLIGHT FALLING OFF

British Merchantmen Over 1600 Tor Lost, 24; Record Previous Week was 38.

LONDON May 10.-The official statenent issued last night on the number of ships sunk in the last week by submarines or mines shows a slight falling off from the previous week. The state-

ment says: "Vessels of all nationalities, arrivals,

2374; sailings, 2499. "British merchantmen over 1600 tons

"British fishers sunk, including one "Following the conference at the not home of Secretary Daniels and after 16." not previously reported and 13 sailers,

The previous week's announcement showed 38 vessels of more than 1600

tons destroyed. In addition to the British vessels reported by the Admiralty to have been two weeks. The nearest approach to a pessimistic statement made by any sunk, 15 British ships have been re-ported overdue since Jan. 1 and no information had been obtained in regard to them.

German Suspect Rearrested.

CHICAGO, May 10.-Hans Halle, German, who has been under surveilance by Government agents almost con stantly since December, 1914, when he was arrested in New Orleans on a

ENGLISH CHANCELLOR SAYS U. S. WILL DO HER PART IN WAR

Makes Statement in Reply to Refer-ences that America was Entering Alliance With Allies.

LONDON, May 10.—Andrew Bonar

Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a

eral reply in the House of Commons last night to criticism of the Government, referred to references that had been made to the effect that the United States was entering into an alliance with the Allies. He said:

"Alliance or no alliance, America will put forth her whole effort to preserve the unity of the world, and we are asking nothing more from America than that."

duct of the war, especially in the Balkans, where, he declared a "deplorable mess" had been made. He complained that the situation in Greece was going from bad to worse.

statement that Rumania had been bullied into the war as a cock and bull story. It was not true, he said, that the British Government was keeping King Constantine on his throne. It was easy for Dillon to make these accusations, but it was very difficult and unsafe for any members of the Government to answer in public.

Testaments for Men Who Enlist. HAMMOND, Ind., May 10. pacco and cigarettes, which Hammond citizens were preparing to include in charge of making bombs to blow up a kits to be given to each man in the French mule transport, is under arrest town who enlists, will be replaced by here today. Halle had been working as small khaki-bound Testaments. This dean expert mechanic in a railway rounding and long debate.

any comment today, but said he had no objection to a general account of the results of the conference Builders, Says Doctor

A Secret of the Great Endurance and Power of Athletes

Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Deli-cate, Nervous, Run-Down People 100 Per Cent Stronger in Two Weeks' Time in Many Cases.

Time in Many Cases.

"Most people foolishly seem to think they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug, salch pr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician, outper and the studied widely both health and the strength can only come from the food you eat. But people often fall to get the strength out of their food, because they haven't enough iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong, but they can't tell what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms, of some other aliment caused by the lack of iron in the will be the patient and the strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength agained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were alling all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symples in the strength of the simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases

been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a feers. You must take the cents. You must take the cents of t

Tomorrow-Friday-We Celebrate The Fifth Day of Our

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Startling bargains are of

fered in every department - read every

item and note

Our Gala Day.

Another leading manufacturer's contribution to this remarkable successful sale has been a shipment of more than six hundred Gold and Tan Suits and Coats, made of the highest grade materials.

EVEN \$30 Brand-New Coats and Suits



as a Birthday Gift for

Dozens upon dozens of exquis-ite new models. Six of the many styles exactly as sketch-

\$5 Heaviest Silk Taffeta **PETTICOATS** As a birthday 3.95



Just received fifty Navy Blue and Black, Silk-lined Suits for this occasion, \$30 and \$35 values, as a Birthday Gift

Birthday Sale of

Coats

Birthday Sale of

Dresses

\$15 Tan Silk Taffeta

Birthday Sale of

Suits

Birthday Sale of Waists

Five hundred \$1.00 Handsome 65c Voile Waists

\$2.00 Silk \$ 1.45 Habutai Waists—in gold

\$5 and \$7.50 Silk Georgette Crepe de Chine Gold Waists for \$3.50 for 70 freight locomotives to cost \$5,-500,000 have been closed for the Pennsyl-

75 Locomotives Contracted for. vania Railroad system west. This covers PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Contracts the 1918 program for that portion of the system, so far as the freight service is concerned,

Mexican Former Minister Fired On, parts of the town last night. Acuta is MEXICO CITY, May 10.—Five shots were fired as Jesus Acuta, former Minister of the Interior in one of the quiet jority in Congress.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Ribbon Sale

25c, 29c AND 35c VALUES wide widths, splendid quality a ibbons; moires, sating and

John Dillon strongly criticised the con

Bonar Law characterized Dillon's

Clean-Up Sale Lace Curtains Big Reductions in Women's The Balance of the L. Herzog Co. Wholesale Stock WEARING APPAREI

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Silk Waists \$2.50 Tub Silk Waists, attractively tucked with large collars and long sleeves; all the new high shades; all sizes up to 46,

Women's and misses' Tailored Suits of fine wool gabardine, man-nish serge and novel-ty cloths; colors gray, green, navy and llack,

Satin Skirts

\$15 Suits

\$7.98 Coats

se LACE CURTAINS—made on good quality nets, full lengths and width: 2 and 390 per pair....390

\$2.50 LACE CURTAINS—Scotch, Filet Nottingham

15c

Crepe

8c

Three Big Wash Goods Specials 100 pieces cotton Crepe, in red, green, blue and brown; woven dots; yard,

19c Gingham Fine Zephyr Dress Ginghams, on sale Friday, yard,

llc

35c

39c Drawers

Made of good grade muslin, embroidery trimmed;

special

Tub Silk Extra fine quality Shirting Silks, new-est designs; in Base-

65c

Scotch net Lace

Curtains, 216 and

Boys' 50c Shirts

Harmony Percales, fast colors, good make to 14; a real 50c value.

Women's 39c Union Suits Lace trimmed; fine Swiss ribbed Union Suits; sizes 34

\$1 Shirts | 35c Hose Men's \$1 Shirts; For Childrensizes 14 to 17; made of fancy White lisle, dou ble heel and toe; percale, all sizes; 210 pair.... 210

For women; all colors fancy 176 35c Black

Union Suits Men's \$1.50 Union Suits; the original Lawrence made; low neck; short or long sleeves, sizes 34 to 46...... 980

\$1 Bleached Sheets COn Made from heavy bleached sheeting, size 81x90; no seams; seconds, slight imperfections; sale price...

Toweling Bleached Twilled Crash with fast selvage edges, red borders; 50 special, yard....

121/2c Towels Heavy fringed Huck Towels, bright red borders; dozen, Qo \$1.05; each

Cat Hose

For Children-All

sizes; slight ir

regulars; 160



Home Milliners' Sale Friday

SPECIAL LOT OF SHAPES—Hemps, Milans, shiny braids, in black and colors; \$1.00 value; special. NEW WHITE HATS—Sallers.
saucer shapes. Puritans. in fine hemp.
Milan or French chip: \$1.00 FINE EXPENSIVE SHAPES—New styles in Milan, hemp, lisere, Italian Milan; \$1.65 shapes; \$2.98 value...

NEW TRIMMINGS—Wings, pompone, ornaments, white flowers, fancies; in two 250 & 490 special lots. CHILDREN'S HATS—Pretty Children's Hats; black, white, blue, red, Copen, rose, etc.; 31.00 value; special, Friday...

WE ALSO TRIM HATS FREE The service of our Milliners is your for the asking if you buy shapes an trimmings here Friday.

Sample Garments at Sacrificed Prices

Hundreds of Women's and Children's Muslin Underwear, Silk Petticoats, Aprons, Kimonos and Infants' Wear will be sold here Friday at less than the actual cost of manufacture. Below Petticoats 50c Aprons Women's \$2 Silk Pet-ticoats of washable Kitchen Aprons, of genuine Ameskes

tussah silk; 50c \$1.39 Aprons Bungalow Aprons, full lengths; special at...650 width and Infants' Coats long Coats \$1.00 to \$1.25

Infants' Dresses Dresses, nice-ly trimmed; 256 \$1 75c Dressing Sacques Muslin Gowns Made of good g Petticoats, Envelope Chemise; in two lots, 95c and ... 550 Gingham,

Specials Four Big

89c Black Silk Poplin Yard ... 59c 15c and 25c Hat Ribbons . . 5c Yard-Wide Jap Silk, yard . 22e 75c Silk Gloves, pair 44c

YOU DON'T PAY FANCY SHOE PRICES HERE WE SELL YOU THE SAME STYLES AND GRADES FOR LESS



degular \$3.00 ind — made ver a styl-sh, easy-fit-

women's White Canvas Two-Strap and Mary Jane Pumps \$1.39

all sizes; regular \$1.39

\$1.75 and \$2.00 values \$1.30

Missea' and Children's \$1.00

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Children's \$2.00 Patent White Top Boots, lace \$1.49

Children's \$2.00 Patent \$1.49

1.00

Boys' \$6.50 Suits 2 Pants Suits

best line of 2-pants suits and 3 grant one day only at.... Wash Suits

Children's \$1 Wash Suits; beautiful new color combinations; all the latest models, \$1 value, 49c



\$12 LINOLEUM RUGS

75c Stair Linoleum, Yard ork Stair Carpet with Linoleum finish; made extra heavy; soft sanitary and durable; large var-lety patterns and solid colors, yd... 40c LINOLEUM

75c Cork Linoleum and sentine Cork Linoleum; eut from roll, as many yards as desired; big bargains; square yard 49c

85c Cork Linoleum

Tour-yard-wide Cork Lineleum; choice patterns;
cut from roll; sq. yard

5c Laces glish Torebon

BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER

61c and 161c

40c to 70c a roll, in light and dark color patterns.

000 yards narrow and wide width Embroid eries; worth up to 10c yard; remnants of 4 to 7

Embroideries

NEW YORK, May 10 .- News has be

General Richard Lodor, U. S. A., re tired, in the naval hospital at Norfolk



Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits Special at \$3.95

THINK of this-you mothers who

have boys to clothe-genuine Il-wool Blue Serge Suits-ages 6 to 17-made in the new pinch-back models-well tailored-fine for confirmation or dress wear special for Friday only at.....

Boys' Blouses
New Spring styles and colorings—fine quality chambrays and percales—special at 3 for \$1.00 35C

Boys' Hats
Cloth Hats, Caps and a few
Felt Hats—all grouped in lot for Fri-

Raincoat Sets

Boys' Knickers

New fabrics—styles suitable for little boys and big boys -Friday at the

SPECIALS FOR MEN

Pants

Friday only—a spe-cial lot of men's well-made Trousers —good fabrics and desirable patterns one day

Stylish Suits

IF you want a splendid Suit at a mighty low price, you will find it in this special lot tomorrow—stylish fabrics and patterns—pinch back and plain models—all sizes for men and young men—values that will prove a pleasant surprise to all who see them—Friday at \$10.00.

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Paste It on Your Windshield

Free While They Last

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If you have no car paste it on your window at home.

Package of Dry Mucilage with each Flag, FREE.



Fifty-Five Per Cent Above Expectations," He Is Said to Have Told Reichstag.

1325 SHIPS DESTROYED

Thousands of Hands Making New U-Boats; "Let Them Try to Smoke Out Bases."

LONDON, May 10.-Another glowing picture of the success of the German inrestricted submarine warfare has been given in the Reichstag by Vice Admiral von Capelle, Minister of the Navy, according to Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, who quotes Berlin advices. The Minister said in three onths the submarines had sunk ships to the amount of 55 per cent above the German expectations. Of course, losses occur, he said, and the "enemies' defenses are increasing in quantity and quality, but there is no radical remedy against the U-boats." The dispatch

"The Reichstag has begun its seco reading of the navy budget. Dr. Pfleger, naval reporter of the Budget Commit tee, declared that the submarine booty for April would not be less than 1,100,000 tons and added that the Reichstag looked forward to the activity by the German navy with a confident hope of a speedy and victorious peace.

Von Capelle's Statement, Vice Admiral von Capelle, Minister of Navy, who followed Dr. Pfleger,

"This recognition is new stimulus to us to fulfill Germany's expectations egarding the U-boat, which have faced enthusiastically the great task of decisively intervening alongside our vic rious army. I assure you that the U-boats will persevere until the end. We have the necessary boats, a trained per-sonnel, fuel and all accessories.

"Thousands upon thousands of hands are actively engaged in producing new boats and new material for torpedoes nd mines. Not only is the number of U-boats and new material for torpedoe oats are always improving in quality; they are always better types and of greater efficiency. Officers and men are erowding forward for submarine

"Lonsen Also Occur." "'Of course losses also occur. Our enemies' defenses are increasing in quantity and quality, but there is radical remedy against U-boats.

"'In England it was said: "We must means of mastering the U-boats." Let them but come and try; they will bite granite. Our U-boats are rapidly adapting themselves to the peculiarities of submarine war; they are gaining an ever greater experience and are receiv-ing ever better armament and equip-

"A decisive factor is the continually increasing monthly successes, which are such as we ourselves hardly expected. The reports in the enemy press the number of U-boats lost are false. Our losses are small beyond expectation. In addition, weather conditions are improving. Summer nights are shorter and the stormy season of the year is ending. Every new submarine crew that sails is buoyed up with the consciousness that all is at stake.

Three Months' Experience. war experience is of nore value than three years' peace ex-perience. The U-boat crews are equal to all demands. We expected an average monthly U-boat booty of about 600,000 tons; actually the result for three months totals 2,800,000 tons. This is 56 per cent above our expectations. Altogether in three months 1325 ships have been sunk. How long this will continue is the enemy's affair.

"The U-boats guarantee our holding out. We all have a clear impression that English voices sound today quite different from those heard three months ago. They have become much more modest. Even England perceives that morest. Even England perceives that our U-boat war has not been a blow in the air, but a heavy blow against the vital center of our flercest enemy. We have the firm will to conquer and rockfirm confidence that we shall perform our task."

Available records show that the entire world's shipping tonnage in 1916, exclusive of German and Austrian, was approximately 45,088,807, of which 21,015,-968 was British and 8,469,649 was American. Not all of this, of course, is available for sending supplies to the entente

Lord Beresford, in the House of Lords. in February, announced that Great Brit-ain, since the beginning of the war, had lost 4,000,000 tons of shipping, of which nearly 3,000,000 tons had been replaced. Under present condition it is estimated that England cannot build more than 1,000,000 tons a year.

STOLEN AUTO IN COLLISION

Watchman Pursues Occupants and Captures One Euspect. Two men in a stolen automobile tried

o get away from a private watchman in O'Fallon Park last evening. In the flight the car collided with an auto owned by Philip Steiner, 1906 Cora place, and Steiner was cut on the face. The men in the stolen car continued their

flight on foot.

James Wood, 20, 1437 North Sixteenth street, arrested at Twentieth street and College avenue, denied that he had been in the stolen car. The machine belonged to the Union Sand and Material Co. of 1408 Washington avenue.

at the Busy Bee Condy Shops Friday hocolate & Maple Cocoanut Bon Bons



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Four Thousand Garments in a Great Sale of

Men's Summer Underwear

None Would Sell for Less Than 50c—Some for 75c and Even \$1

THE best Underwear news for men that we have ever printed. We secured the entire surplus stocks of the Carleton Dry Goods Company. Men's union suits, shirts and drawers-regular and athletic styles, in knit, ribbed and finest nainsook, also genuine Condes mesh

THIS is the most remarkable men's offering that you will read of in many months to come—why not supply your needs for the entire Summer season at 27c garment, or 6 for \$1.50

And Some Extraordinary Savings in Women's and Children's Underwear Children's 19c Pants 10c Women's \$1 Union Suits (extra sizes), 59c | Women's 39c Vests 23c | Boys' 25c Shirts & Drawers, 121/2c Women's 25c Vests 14c Women's 75c Union Suits 45c Children's 35c Union Suits. . 21c Women's 15c Vests10c Women's 50c Union Suits..........33c

30c Walnut Cups, FRESH from our own factory, delicious black Walnu Cups-special, 15c

(Main Floor.)

25c Stockings, Pair, BOOT mercerized Stock-121c cadet and gray, slight irregulars.

Silk Sale

55c Shirting, Yd., SILK mixed Shirting 39c colored striped combinations—on woven grounds, 32 inches wide.

75c Silk Mixed Shirting Fabric of beautiful striped coloring combinations on woven white grounds 32 inches wide-per yard \$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffetapure dye, rich lustrous finish; 35 inches wide;

\$1.00 per yard 89c Imported Shantung Pongee Silk, in natural tan shade; 33 inches wide 68c

(Main Floor.

Is the Price Friday in This Great Sale of New Coats! Suits! Dresses! About 300 garments-every one

(Main Floor-The Lindell.)=

All From Our Regular \$14.75, \$17.50 and \$19.75 Lines

measuring up to the high standard of the Neusteter fashion experts who are now buying for the Lindell-the styles are strictly up-to-the-minute and the values extraordinary.

Suits-

There Are Women's and Misses Suits in conservative or dressy models of fine quality serges, pop-lins and Shepherd checks in all the new colors.

Coats—

There Are Women's and Misses' Coats suitable for any purpose in all the smart new cloths and colors.

Dresses-

There Are Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses in beautiful styles for street, afternoon or party wear, in all the light and dark colors.



Six for \$1.50

Regular \$14.75, \$17.50 and \$19.75 values offered in our Anniversary Sale for tomorrow only at \$9.

An Extra Special Sale of



Friday and Saturday Special

Sewing Machines

\$35,00 to \$40.00 Singer

\$19.00

\$30.00 New Wilson

ns Pree in Your Home

\$17.75 emestic Hand Machine at \$5.50.

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\$1.00

Trimmed Hats

THERE are new smartly trimmed Street Hats, Small Hats and Large Hats, Hats suitable for wear at any time, also Dress Hats, white, black and a few colors-made of beautiful hairbraid, maline and many combinations—exceptional values at Third Floor-The Lindell.)

Sale of Women's White Shoes Values to \$3.50

hish and low, in all the newest styles and lasts; including canvas lace or button Shoes, canvas sport Shoes or Oxfords trimmed with black, tan or white kid, canvas Pumps, canvas strap Slippers and many others; come with rubber or leather soles, high or low heels; sizes 2 to 8.

Extra Special-WOMEN'S Shoes, valued at \$3 including high and low, in patent, dull, satin, suede, velvet, canvas in Oxfords, Pumps and High Shoes; sizes up to 5......

25c & 35c Veiling, Yard,

A SPECIAL asortment of good

19c

Important Friday Bargains in

Boys' Clothing Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits

Norfolk Sulta With 2 Pairs of Knickers

Boys' \$6.50 Bine
Serge Suits
Fast color, pure
worsted, Blue Serge
Norfolk Suits, cut in
newest Norfolk
styles with full lined
knickers—for boys 6
to 17 years—Friday,

Fine assortment of new patterns and mixtures; Suits for boys 6 to 17 years— Friday at \$4.95 \$3.95

Boys' 59c and 69c Hats and Caps, Including straw hats, cloth and washable hats and golf caps for boys of all ages; big assortment of popular colon and shapes.



\$1.25 Bleached Sheets (72x90), "Seconds,"69c | \$2 to \$2.75 Lace Curtains, Pr. \$4.59 NCLUDED are Filet Net, Brussels Net, Scotch and Madras Weave 50c Mercerized Damask, 68-in....32c | 22c Madras, 32 inches...........15c Lace Curtains, in white, cream and Arabian; exact copies of handmade laces

\$4 to \$4.50 Lace Ourtains, pair, \$2.98 \$1.75 Filet Net Curtains, pair, \$1.19 \$1.35 Marquisette Curtains, pair. . 95c

Floor Coverings

45c Linoleum, full rolls, sq. yd... 25c 85c Cork Linoleum, full roll; on sale \$1.35 Pattern Cloths, 64x64...\$1.00
\$1.75 Pattern Cloths, 68x72...\$1.25
\$2.00 Pattern Cloths, 72x72...\$1.35
Apron Ginghams, yard......11c
\$1.35 Bleached Sheets, 72x108 (imperfections)

\$1.35 Pattern Cloths, 64x64...\$1.00
\$37½c Unbleached Sheeting, 10-2...35

\$1.35 Marquisette Curtains, pair...95c
\$1.35 Marquisette Curtains, pair

quality veilings—in a great number of fancy meshes, bord-ers and figures, black and colors —very special Friday. WEEKLY

Wash Goods

75c Bleached Sheets, 72x90, 42c

12½c Organdies, 36 in....5c 10c Bleached Muslin, 36 in, 5c

Wall Papers at 50% Savings

SPECIAL reductions in high grades of wall paper including sun-proof colors in printed duplex papers, catmeal, papers 30 inches wide in all colors and varnished tile papers.

Worth from 18e to 25c—special Friday, roll.................................9C

\$2 Room Lot for \$1.25

TEN rolls wall, 13 yards border and 6 rolls ceiling of desirable paper suitable for most any room in the house—enough to cover room about 12x14x9.

A good assortment of papers, including blocks,

A set figures and allover designs, rolls, 5c.

We furnish paperhangers and guarantee their work.

(Fourth Floor—The Lindell.)



ENGLISH AGRICULTURAL **OUTLOOK DISCOURAGING**

Bad Weather Since Last Autumn Has Been Severe Handicap on Farmers.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, April 28.—Reports of the agricultural outlook in Great Britain are almost uniformly discouraging. Old farmers do not recall a more trying time. A late sowing, a poor yield, a wet autumn and a severe winter have been followed by a spring with all the marked characteristics of December. The state of the fields is called in all the agricultural reports "serious," al-though it is still possible that a period of warm weather might change the situation by the end of May. The history of many of the best of the British crops this year is a story of sowing in November and resowing in April. In many cases the autumn sowing was destroyed

The wheat area, it is stated, cannot be large this year. Oats cannot yet be sued against 84 persons, charging them estimated and barley for some reason is with conspiring to vote illegally. About in disfavor, although on good barley tands there is yet a sound crop to grow. In the middle of April potato farmers tvere still awaiting a favorable moment to push ahead their planting. Every-thing is late, for the farmer must walt pon the weather. Potato planting in ermal years is completed in England Maple Pecan Frappe and Vanilla Whip-y mid-April, and the same may be said ped Cream Chocolate, 25c lb.

t barley and oats. Moreover, there is considerable scarcity of seed, owing the wide destruction of autumn-sown ops, and there are appeals for econ my in seed stocks.

The severe winter undoubtedly has left some of the more troublesome soils more pliant and free, and if cultivation should proceed at once a good seed bed could undoubtedly be made. Owing to the shortage of cattle foodstuffs, there Bedroom Set Napoleon I will be a large reduction in livestock or the farms during the next three months

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 And return. Wabash, May 11 and 12.

FAIRMONT BALLOT RECORDS **WERE SAVED FROM BURGLARY**

Mayor Had Taken Papers Wanted is Conspiracy Cases to His Home for Safe-Keeping.

Mayor Anthony Thomas of Fairmon an East St. Louis suburb, made it known today that when the safe at the Fairmont city hall was robbed one night the election of April 17 were not obsupposed. They had been taken by Thomas to his home in fear that they would be stolen from the safe. and some fresh schemes had to be hasti-Before the election warrants were is

50 of these persons voted, making affi-

davits of their eligibility. Mayor Thomas

is holding the ballots and affidavits for

the State's Attorney.

La Salle Friday Bargain.
Delicious Milk Choc. Marshmallo

\$6000 AT AUCTION

Said to Have Once Used Sells for \$150.

Curio-seekers and curiosity-seekers mingled in the Kerens massion, 36 Vandeventer place, yesterday, when the per nal belongings of the late Richard C. Kerens, who was Ambassador to Austria-Hungary under President Taft, were sold at auction. The total proceeds of the sale was about \$6000, although the auctioneer said before the bidding opened that its appraised value

An inlaid mahogany bedroom set, insian rug at \$150. An antique spinning ject of selecting a commander for a wheel went at \$4.50, a spinet at \$33, and military expedition to France. a Satsuma vase, said to be of the twelfth century, brought \$2.10. Mrs. Margaret Pickel paid \$236 for a

table for \$77.50. J. M. Seropyan, an antique dealer, camps are to be established in his tertook a collection of curios in the parlor ritory, it was pointed out that his cabinet for \$6, and considered a six-trip here might have to do only with teenth century Dutch snuff-box, which organization work. was included in the lot, as being worth

appeared. Another antique dealer, W. F. McNary, got for \$4.50 a cane said t be made from "the tree on which John Brown was hanged. (John Brown was legally executed.) Another dealer got for \$2.75 a number of fragments which achided a piece from the Cambridge elm under which Washington took command of his army.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1917.

Mrs. Allen Baker of 4545 West Pine poulevard bought for \$3.25 some pieces of bric-a-brac made from \$40,000 worth of macerated paper currency, returned to the Treasury Department. Some of the women present considered this the bargain of the day.

CALL TO PERSHING UNEXPLAINED

ington With Expedition to France WASHINGTON, May 10 .- An order, summoning Major-General Pershing, commanding the Southern Department, to Washington, have aroused cluding a bed in which Napoleon I was much speculation here. Officials have said to have slept, was sold to H.

Worthington of 5572 Waterman avenue

To comment on reports that the Genfor \$155, and the same buyer took a Per- eral's visit is connected with the sub-

Gen. Pershing is known to have the confidence of Administration officials because of his record as commander of statue of a child, in Carrara marble, the expedition in Mexico. Since the Countess Marie Penaloza of 1 Allen bulk of the regular army now is un-place bought a mahogany dining-room der his command, Lowever, and since several of the big army mobilization

was included in the class as several hundred dollars. A silver cru-cifix, blessed by Pope Leo XIII, was in clean-up consult Post-Dispatch Wants

Friday Is a Day of Unusual Value-Giving in Famous-Barr Co.'s

A Remarkable Purchase and Sale of Women's and Misses'

\$10 to \$15 SUITS

Offered in One Big Group at

A fortunate purchase brought us these Suits-over 500 of them-and we offer them for your choosing tomorrow at corresponding price reductions. The assortment of styles, materials and colors is varied enough to assure satisfactory selection. These Suits are all new and desirable-and made of such materials as wool poplins, gabardines, serges and checks. An unusual opportunity and tomorrow's the day.



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Over 400 Summer Blouses

606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth



In a Special "Friday Sale" at

Blouses That

Are Regular

\$1.00 Values.

Scores of Pretty

Every woman and miss should have several of these pretty Blouses. They are extremely pretty and all exceptional values. Tomorrow as a special attraction we are offering a large number of them at a price most alluring.

These Blouses come in colors only, including rose, blue, flesh, apricot, maize, etc. They consist of fancy styles, some with organdic collars trimmed with laces, also striped sport Blouses. Other pretty models of white with fancy striped collars and cuffs in various colors.

Pretty Dresses at About Half Price

Scores of pretty frocks in styles suitable for immediate and Summer wear afford an exceptional opportunity of saving. There are numerous effective styles worked out with much care and all who see them will be pleased. You may select from:

Taffetas

Crepe de Chines Combinations



For Friday-A Continuation Sale of

All Shapes and Banded Sailors, \$1.00



The inclement weather so much in evidence when this remarkable grouping was last offered left for your choice to-morrow large numbers of splendid shapes and banded Sailors. We offer unrestricted choice at

Milan Hemps. Italian Milans. Black Liseres. Black and White

Combinations.

Banded Sailors About 50 choice models in this favored style in wanted colors and shapes.

(Values to \$5.) Trimmings-A large quantity of desirable trimmings, 39c to \$5.





Attractive New Pumps

An Unusual Selection in Black or White

Here they are. A very large showing of as stylish and sensible Pumps as anyone would care to have. Either now or for the Summer — you will find them equally appropriate.

> Black glazed C Kid Pumps with covered wood Louis heel. Special ..

White Washable Kid Pumps with covered. wood Louis heel. Attractive

\$1.98 and \$2.50 Silk Waists



25c to 39c Drawers, 19c Made of cambric and finished with embroidered or plain tucked and hemstitched flounces. Seconds.

Friday \$1.55

An unusually fortunate purchase brings these splendid values. There are fully 20 different styles in the lot, two as here illustrated. Made of crepe de chine, Jap silk and satinstriped habutai silk; some with embroidered fronts, others plainly tailored; all with long sleeves. They have convertible or plain collars and come in white, flesh color and all the pleasing shades of Spring. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Union Suits, 33c

Athletic style, made of white nainsook, in various weaves. Round and V-shaped neck, knee length; 50c qualities; seconds.

Children's Underwear, 10c 15e and 19c values. Swiss Rib bed Vests; low neck, sleeveless; Shirts with short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 1 to 14 years.

Women's Vests, 71/20 White ribbed cotton; taped neck and arms-no sleeves. 10c values;

Women's Hose, 81/30 Seamless, in black and white 10c and 121/2c values; seconds.

Men's Union Suits, 66c Ribbed cotton; short aleaves, ankle, knee and % lengths; closed crotch. Some slight seconds.

23--In Fancy Silks 29c Yard

Splendid quality Poplins, in striped and Jacquard patterns. 59c Checked Serge, 49c 42-inch black and white checked

36-Inch Fancy Silks, 79c Broken color and pattern assort-ment of fancy silks, mostly stripes. Black Taffeta, 95c

Deep rich black. Basement Economy Store

Leather Hand Bags

A special lot of leather Hand

for Friday at a saving of 1/4 to 1/3.

\$21.75 Velvet Rugs, \$15.95

tern, in brown and green com-

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Rug

Samples, \$2.49

\$1.25 Crex Art Rugs, 98c

3x6 feet, many excellent patterns and colors in this lot.

65c and 75c Cork Lino-

leums, 49c

4 to 18-yard remnants, some

9x12 Rugs.

41/2x6 feet, velvet and Brus-

Made up of corners of

binations. Slightly shaded.

9x12 feet, small allover pat-

Women's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Low Shoes



1000 Pairs—Odd Lots and Samples

Included are patent, gunmetal and Russia calf Oxfords, pumps and strap sandals—also low shoes of satin and white canvas. Sizes 2½ to 4½ only, and widths from A to D. Many attractive styles, suitable for Spring and early Summer wear. Choose them tomorrow at the very low

Laces,

\$2 and \$2.25 Lace

Lace, Voile and Marquisette

Curtains, \$1.49

to 18 pairs of a pattern.

59c Madras Remnants, 39c

Mercerized Scotch Madras

sunfast. 1 to 5 yard pieces,

Curtain Marquisette, 10c

Remnants in lengths of 1 to

15c Curtain Rods, 10c

With curved ends; they extend to 54 inches. Complete

many match.

with brackets.

Duplex Window Shades, 35c

3x7 ft., size; white on one side, green on the other, Subject to slight imperfections. Limited quantity.

Basement Economy Store

Rugs and Curtains

Samples, small lots and mill damaged goods, offered

Friday, a Sale of 5c Yard

Narrow linen fin ished Curtain Edges Pillowcase Laces; up to 5 inches wide. Basement

Corset Covers Offering Two Lots, Specially

21c and 37c

Values in the first lot from 25c to 29c, and in the second from 45c to 50c. Many styles; made of nainsook; with yokes of lace or embroidery and edged with lace. Most of them are trimmed both front and back. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's 59c to 75c SHIRT:

Friday 39c

Many different kindsneckband and soft collar styles, blue chambray work shirts. Sport Shirts, well made of serviceable materials. Some are slightly

soiled or mussed.

Domestics and Linens

Six specials for Friday-values that you cannot afford to overlook. No phone or mail orders accepted.

121/20 Yard Mill remnants in good lengths,

of fancy figured percales; 36 inches wide. Bedspreads, 75c and \$1

Odd lots White Crochet Spreads. Neatly hemmed. Slight seconds.

Sheeting Remnants

Mill remnants in various widths of unbleached sheeting. Good heavy quality at about 1/4

Dress Ginghams, 121/20 Yd. Fancy plaids, cheeks and stripes remnants 2½ to 10 yards long. Many pieces match.

Turkish Towels, 9c to 35c

Unbleached Turkish Towels, just as they came from the loom. Fringed or hemmed.

Remnants of Crash and Diaper Cloth, 71/20 Mill remnants in usuable

lengths, of good quality un-bleached Huck Crash Toweling

Swiss Flouncings, 25c 45 inches wide; deeply embroid-ered patterns. Basement



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Women's Pumps,

Oxfords and Shoes

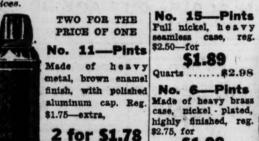
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Bottle. Reg. \$2.75,
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THERMOS CARAFES AND JUGS In beautiful designs; solid \$3.00 to \$6.00 brass; full nickel plated....



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British Admiral Expresses Confidence at Navy League Reception.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Rear Admiral Sir Dudly R. S. de Chair of the British mission, at a reception tendered him last night by the Navy League, said American and British naval officers would not be content to let things rest with the merchant ship building program as a means to crush the submarine.
"It will be six months," he said, "be-

fore the full weight of a ship building program can be felt; decisive results must be, can be, and will be achieved before then by the combined efforts of our navies.

"We have all of us at this minute centered our thoughts upon the task of overcoming and crushing the German submarine campaign. In this task the United States Navy is about to render most necessary assistance. You will agree with me that the necessary thing is to make our operations against the submarine immediately effective.

Allied Nations Encouraged. "The vast program of merchant ship building proposed by the United States Government as a means of overwhelming the submarine campaign has en-couraged and thrilled the people of the allied countries and we know that it has produced consternation in Germany wherever the Kaiser's censorship has failed to suppress the facts. But we men of the navy will never be satisfied to leave things to this one method of offsetting the submarine menace.
"To elude the submarine is not

nough. We men of the navy will not be content to kill this bear by running him to death.

"By new schemes of strategy and by ew devices and inventions we are conent that the answer to the submarine will be found. The public has been informed recently of the efforts in this ountry to crush the submarine by these evices. The inventive genius of the European Powers is likewise centered pon this effort, and, although it is a ractice of naval officers never to claim victory until it is won, the progress ncourages me to express the confident ope that the necesary antidote to the marine will be found.

Working Upon Problem. both countries we are working pon this problem, and henceforth we ill work upon it together, so that all the genius of the American and Britpeople will be devoted to it.

"While this work continues our na-val experts will be constantly developing new strategic schemes to place our navies effectively on the offensive against the submarine; to drive against their power not singly and spasdomical but with a crushing blow.

"Of these favorable results, which we ust have, I am more than ever confident, since my visit to the United States, because of the excellent spirit and the keen desire for close co-operation which I have found on the part of the American navy and the Navy Department. This is the encouraging news which I will take back to England and to my brother officers of the British

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Cnoc. Belmonts, Asst. Caramels, 25c lb

\$55,000 FUND RAISED FOR

ployment for Sightless Persons.
The raising of \$50,000 for the use of the

Missouri Commission for the Blind. whose legislative appropriation of that amount was vetoed by Gov. Gardner. has been completed. It was announce yesterday afternoon by Chairman James C. Jones that subscriptions of \$56,000 had

The Commission uses the fund to provide employment for blind persons.

Jones said that there was sufficient money to employ all the deserving blind, and that efforts would be made to stop

in the hands of a committee consisting of Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co.; Robert Johnson, vice president of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., and W. F. Carter, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 And return. Wabash, May 11 and 12.

Socialists Deny Favoring Separate

Peace.
NEW YORK, May 10.—Denial is made here that American Socialists favor a separate peace between Russia and Germany. Merris Hillquit, New York, secretary of the International Bureau, is sued a statement in which he said that fears of the State Department that such is the position of Socialists in this country are unfounded.

Information About Loans in Encyclo-

pedia Britanaice.

Although the sum of \$3,000,000 a day, the cost of the Civil War to the North, says Encyclopedia Britannica, seemed tremendous, it sounds small in comparison with the thirty millions or more spent each day in the world war by the British Government.

And now comes the American Government with plans to raise five billion dollars as a long time loan, besides two dollars as a long time loan, besides two billion more in treasury certificates for a short period. To this is to be added another large sum raised by new taxation. How long these sums will last no one can say. Should they all be expended within one year it would represent over 25 million dollars a day, Sundays included. The wealth of the United States has been estimated as in the neighborhood of two hundred billion dollars, or, roughly speaking, thirty times the amount of this loan.

DO ALL YOUR SHOPPING HERE TOMORROW \$8 2-In.-POST IRON BED, \$3.98

\$7 Felt Mattress for \$3.94







Remnant

\$1.50 WOOL GOODS Remnants wool serge, gab the bolt would be worth \$1.50 to \$2.00; special Friday at, yard...

EXTRA 9 O'CLOCK

EXTRA 75c Underwear

EXTRA 25c BELTS

black or tan; regular price 25c; special for Friday (Main Floor)....

Ladies' Ribbed Vests: a lim-ited quantity; while they last.....

EXTRAC

Men's and boys' leather Belts

15c Vests

These Well-Known

Brands, Such as Queen

City, Chelsea, Nonpareil

and Plaza.

15c Arrow Brand

Soft Collars, at ...

LINENS AND

WHITE GOODS

Notions Remnant sale of 15c Dress Shields...... Remnant sale of 5c Snaps..... Remnant sale of waistings, madras, poplins, voiles and dimities; values un to 35c; special, a yard 122C

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL Unbleached All-Linen Crash
Toweling, extra fine quality; good weave, medium
weight; full 17 in.
wide; ip blue
stripe border;
special, a yard...

c Blue Bird Crochet Cott Limited quantity; nearly all numbers; special, per ball 3C 25c Drawnwork Squares Hemstitched, 24x24: 3cood quality Butcher's 15C linen; special, each...

Osc Real Leather Hand Bags—Pleated fronts. De Silk Sport Bags— Drawstring tops, assorted colors

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Shirts

Men's fine Negligee Shirts, soft double French cuffs, made up of good quality materials—pongee, madras, cords and

jacquard weaves; wonderful

pacquard weaves; wonderful assortment of nobby patterns; values to \$1.50 (Main Fl.), at...

EXTRA 10 O' Clock Special 50e and 75e Shirts One big lot of Men's good quality Shirts at (Main Floor)..... 296 EXTRA 750 Silk Gloves

\$1.75 SILKS,

tas, in all colors; values up to \$2.00 per yard; special for Friday, per yard.

EMBROIDERIES

EXTRA 50c Lisle Gloves

EXTRA 25e Silk Hosiery

Stock Reducing

116

Sale of Wall Paper

10,000 Patterns at About Cost Price Sitting room, bedroom and kitchen patterns, sold with borders to match, 8c and 10c values, roll Parlor, living room, dining room, reception hall, bed-Oatmeal Paper; all shades; sold with cut-out border 9120

to match; special

We furnish paper hangers.



An exceptionally large lot of stylish models, finely tai-lored in belted, plaited and sport styles, large collars overlaid with silk and smart button trimmings; materials include men's wear serge, Poiret twills, checks and loose weaves, most of them silk lined; sizes for women and misses, in Spring shades.....

\$6.50 Silk Dresses

Women's and Misses' Silk Poplin Dresses, in three of the season's best styles and new shades; size 16 to 44; choice (2d Floor)......

12 O'Clock Special 35c Dressing Sacque (Second Floor)

12 O'Clock Special 25c Muslin Drawers (Second Floor)

SHOEDAY In Basement Women's and MI ses shoes



CHILDREN'S DRESSES

ss.oe Coats Wom-en's and misses'

Spring Coats in

slightly soiled;

and misses' Cor-sets, good model; all sizes 256

(Base-ment) ... \$1.00

Several hundred pairs women's and misses' Shoes, pat-onts, gunmetal and white canvas are included in this lot; Mary Jane pumps and fancy straps (Basement). Boys' \$2.50 School Children's 98c SHOES SHOES

85 Spring Dresses

-Women's and

Dresses in all the

(Base- \$2.98

wear - Including

wanted styles

\$1.50 BEDSPREADS

Good sizes and weight; crochet raised patterns; alight seconds; hemmed; special for Friday, each 850 Red Star Disper | 18c Fine Shirting Cloth, in rem-nants, 22 to 27

inches wide; special, Friday, 50 of good quality percale and ging-ham, neatly made; all sizes 390 -Full 58-in. wide mercerized 30e Muslin Underbleached, in remdrawers; embroid-ery trimmed 176

riday, a 190 yard

Percales—In rem-nants; beautiful mercerized finish,

36-inch unbleach-ed Muslin, in

in stripes and

figures: special



This is an opportunity that will not repeat again now when prices are so high. We quote this leaves price of 25c on 50e value Lineleum; every prospective customer will surely appreciate this golden opportunity. You will find a selection of 50 different patterns, among which are tile, block, wood, florals, mosaic and granite effects; in all colors; cut from rolls, as many yards as wanted.

85c 4-YARD WIDE CORK LINOLEUM



49c \$15 ROOM RUGS 9x12 size Brussels Rugs; in a variety of very handsome Oriental, allover and floral

designs; for Friday only .. \$20 Velvet Rugs Choice of beautiful floral medallion and Oriental designs; while 35 of them last; size 9x12 (short). \$12.95

\$25 Axminster Bugs \$13.98





ft. for Banket: 196

large size..... Paint; ready mixed; quart.









AS LOW



'ENEMY KIND,' WROTE DYING PRINCE KARL

Last Letter to Parents Told of Being Wounded in Batt in the Air.

BERLIN, May 9, via London, May 10. -In als last letter to his parents, dated "Bar cen Lazaret, Albert, March 30," Prince Friedrich Karl of Prussia, who was shot from his flying machine and died later, says:

something about my air flight. You know I started with Walze's squadron. We cruised along the front a long time without seeing anything. We ent as far north as Arras and south in the direction of Bapaume and Peronne and flew very low. On our re-turn to the boundary we all of a sudden discovered some 900 or 1000 meters below six or eight Vickers monoplanes. Our leader immediately went for them and I followed, not willing to leave him alone, the enemy numbering so many more machines. That our other fliers did not follow can only be explained by assuming that they did not discover the enemy in the low dark clouds.

"riow we went for them! I somechine, but always managed to find it again. Suddenly one enemy filer came my way and I attacked him. He fled, I after him. Thus I lost my only com-

"The enemy fliers around me increased still more in numbers. They must have noticed the dangerous condition of the man I was chasing. Meanwhile I had succeeded in maneuvering my opponent pretty close to earth, when all of a chine gun behind me and the next moment my motor stopped. The enemy be-hand me kept tack, tacking, with the result that soon I was wounded in the right foot. Thank heavens, the steering levers remained intact.

"Gliding over badly battered villages and trenches, I succeeded in landing, as istralians who captured me said afterwards, not far from the German I should have liked to destroy the machine, but the enemy gunfire prevented it. My second thought was to reach our lines, but the enemy at once directed his fire at me. Still I seemed to have luck until finally a bullet plerged my spine and came out at the right of my stomach. I went down like

they treated me very tenderly. I lost so much blood and was freezwith cold. Two soldiers kindly of-They carried me an endout they were very careful about it."

I KILLED 3 HURT AT NAVY YARD

Destroyer, in Dry Dock, Falls Against PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—One man

was killed and seven others injured at the Philadelphia navy yard last night. when the destroyer Allen, in drydock, fell against the coast guard cutter Guthric, also in drydock. Information of the accident was given out today by the nsor's office. The dead man was O. Hadlock, Yarmouthville, Me., electrician on the Allen. The injured are: Joseph Clemish, seaman, of Luzerne. Pa.; L. F. Knapp, ship's cook, Owossa, Ralph E. Davis, fireman, Philadelphia; J. Andrews, seaman; J. F. Sapp. man; N. Bychich, seaman; J. J. Carl, There were three vessels in the dock

Guthrie was on the middle blocks and the destroyers Allen and Duncan on either side, with the ends of the vessels overlapping one end of the Guthrie While the dock was being flooded a rope broke on the Allen, which caused her strike the Guthrie, and the latter fell or, her side.

BYSTANDER IS SHOT IN CHASE

Ransom Arnold, 34 years old, of Kirk wood, an innocent bystander, was shot in the left hip last night while Patrol-man Hughes and Private Watchman McIntyre were firing at two fleeing au-tomobile thieves at Fourteenth and Pine streets. Deputy Coroner William Dever had

seen two men tampering with his ma-chine in front of the city hall and had summoned the police. The suspects were chased through alleys and around rs and several shots were fired a hers. Ray Campbell, 18 years old, of 621 South Broadway, who was arrested at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, admitted that he was in the chase

SOLDAN SQUAD WILL DRILL

An interesting program, including mili-tary drills and folk dancing will be held at the Soldan High School Friday at 8

Soldan High School military squad, with a membership of 250, will give an exhibition drill and a number of the student body will give folk dan and sing folk songs. The Sole itary Squad have received their new khald uniforms. The entertainment will conclude with a reception and dance.

DEBUTANTES STUDY WIRELESS

CHICAGO, May 1t.-Chicago debutantes are studying wireless telegraphy in classes recently established by the women's section of the Army and Navy League, it was learned today. The purpose of the training is to relieve men fer active war duty. Some of the young women hope to become operators on lake excursion steamers this summer. Among the students are some of the most widely known young women i

the home here yesterday at the age of the had been a teacher at Harvard years, when he retired, in 1899. He is nonorary president of the Archaeodical Institute of American Institute of Arts and leaves, and a number of British and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ing near the railroad station; his as-With His Soldiers.

RIGA, Russia, May 10 .- Major-General Kartzoff, commander of the Si-berian rifle division, has been assas-of their number.

sailant disappeared. The soldiers, among whom Gen Kartzoff was very popular, deny the

Chain of Rocks Escape.

Lieut. Skinker and Privates H. P. Hull

SIBERIAN COMMANDER IS SLAIN sinated. He was attacked when walk- GUARDSMEN FIND STOLEN SHOES Missouri Infantry, guarding the water- national Shoe Co. Nearby five works and conduit at the Chain of Rocks, yesterday afternoon saw three men carrying a heavy packing box. When the guardsmen approached the men dropped the box and ran. It conand Henry Steffen. Company I, First tained shoes and belonged to the Inter-

ases of shoes were found buried

Tomorrow



Friday

Sensational Dress Event

Never in the History of This Institution Have We Offered Values Comparable to These

Two hundred and fifty ultra-fashionable Street, Sport, Dance, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, formerly priced in our regular stock from \$59.50 to \$100

will be placed on sale at the one price,



Such an announcement, coming from a house like Steinberg's where "Sales" are the exception and not the rule, should interest every thoughtful woman.

The range of materials, colors and trimmings is extremely broad, and at this sale price the values are truly extraor-

SUMMER RESORTS

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GERMAN PLAN IS u. S. War spirit

Mailed Fist Policy Substituted for That of Passivity, Correspondent Says.

By CYRIL BROWN

Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) COPENHAGEN, May 10 .- To the vo and a half years to study German licy and official psychology at the rce, the present German attitude tovard America marks an important turnng point into an almost radically new

The mailed fist impulse would nor nally have been to answer America's eclaration of a state of war with imperial rhetoric, "proudly picking up the gauntlet hurled down by America," folowed immediately by the preclamation of a barred zone around the whole Atlantic coast of America, carrying the ubmarine war aggressively into Ameri-an waters, and doing the utmost to stir up Mexico and interest Japan in merican real estate.

A policy of heavy handed hostility the eventuality of America declarng war broadly hinted at in the Calser's enthusiastic remark to an Augrian interviewer in January about making front against the Anglo-Saxon orld" and for some time after Amerca's entry the decision still wavered active and a passively defensive policy

oward America.

When I left Berlin, however, the deion had finally fallen in the highest uarters where the Bernstorffian idea hat hard headed common sense disretion is the better part of mailed fist lor, at least in the present stadium f the world war, had won out.

I received authoritative confirmation of this in an informal farewell audience with a high military personage had just returned from Great Headquarters, where he had conferred with Ludendorff among others, and who was therefore in a position to reflect certain views held by the highest lead-

Will Not Stir Up U. S. The essence of the present attitude toward America, which, of course, is subject to change, is and will preumably continue to be, to do nothing calculated to inflame America and fan the war spirit of American pub-lic opinion to such a degree that America will throw all its resources into finish war on Germany.

This prudent policy of passivity toward America, I gathered, was dicleave open the back door to an ultibetter understanding with America when the world war is liquidated at the peace conference

Furthermore, the policy of passivity toward America was dictated by the fear that, should the war with America take on the embittered haracter of a fight to the finish, it might serve to ruin budding spring opes of peace with Russia and lastly, it would make Germany's isolation permanent, a most unwished for consummation, since thinking Gernans fully realize that Germany will need America badly after the war. The authoritative German idea at present, therefore, is summarized as

"Let us make the best of a bad business and have a purely platonic state of war, if possible; a theoretical war, involving no embittered enmity and lasting animus."

My high military informant gave the authoritative German watchword in the face of America's entry into the ranks of enemies as "Kaltes blut bewahren," saying: "We are going to keep cool headed."

"We are not going to bombard New York with our submarines, or anything like that," he added, with a smile, as if fully realizing the futility of trying to make war on America. "We do not want to do anything to arouse the American people still further against us. We don't, for instance, want to intern the Americans in Germany, or even consider and treat them as enemies."

He expressed the view held in the highest military quarters, that the world war would be ended long be-froe America could unfold its full quently America's titanic war prep-

Large Army Opportunity.

On the contrary, my informant ex-pressed the following remarkably frank German view: "Thinking objectively, not have done his full duty to his counto accomplish his preparedness program, and that as a result of a state of war with Germany America will gain the needs, though as Germans it is, of course, unpleasant for us that we should have to be the springboard for Wilson

to reach his goal of preparedness.
"We seek, however, to view America's war preparations objectively in the hope that the war will be over before they are consummated, and are not embit-tered by the fact that America feels the need of a large army, and is setting out

"What has aroused the keenest resentment, however," my informant added, "is the fact that Mr. Wilson in his war message tried to drive a wedge between our Kaiser and the German

petween our Kaiser and the German people."
This bitterness rankling in German hearts, not over the fact of America's entry into the war, but over the Wilsonian distinction between the present German Government and the German nation, will not, however, be permitted to influence the authoritative German attitude toward America in what is felt to be the lest have of the world war.

have learned, see peace in sight for late

America's entry into the war, there Meanwhile the greatest French and would have been peace in sight by the British offensive will take the course of all former offensives, until, in the in-

dready started and the decision must Toward the latter part of the sum-America's entry will prolong the war creasing pressure of the submarine war, poome in the West this summer. The mer, possibly sooner, this should enfrom four to six months. It will take and the realization that America's sup-based on the submarine war, possibly sooner, this should enfrom four to six months. It will take

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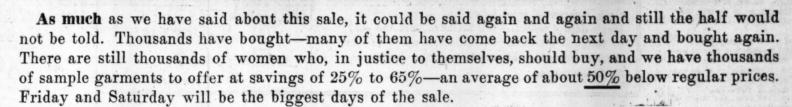
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WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The \$2,000, 600,000 war bond issue, Secretary Mc-Adoo announced, will be in denominations of from \$50 to \$100,000, will ma-ture in 30 years and may be redeemed by the Government in 15; will be subject to payment in four installments and will carry the privilege of con-version into any bonds which may be issued later during the war at a higher

Two per cent of the subscription must be paid on application. The remainder will be paid as follows: June 28, 18 per cent; July 30, 20 per cent; August 15, 30 per cent, and August 30, 20 per cent. The bonds will be dated June 15, in-stead of July 1, the date previously

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\$500 and \$1000. 'Applications must be made on or be fore June 15, 1917," reads the formal an-nouncement, "subject to the right of the secretary, in his discretion, to close the subscription books at an earlier date." Will Report Proceeds.
The statement then gives the terms of

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ermined by the secretary.
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July 1 to June 15 was made, it was announced, "to avoid adding to the heavy burden of work incident to the July 1, and Jan. 1. settlements.'

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GOETHALS DECLINED TO TAKE EXTRA PAY AS SHIP BUILDER

Director of Construction Program Receives Same Salary as Major-Gen-eral in Active Service.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Major-General Goethals, in charge of the ship building program of the Shipping Board, is drawing the salary of a Major-General in the army, \$8000 a year, according to an official announcement today.
"Thank God for the country, that

there comes to him no thought that this is a sacrifice, but merely one of joyous activity and service in time of need," said Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board.

When the Shipping Board requested the appointment of Gen. Goethals to take charge of its shipbuilding program," said Denman, "I discovered the General in the private practice of his profession as an engineer in New York City with heavy expenditures for a large staff of associates. In attempting to fix the General's compensation would discharge the obligation to these men whom he had brought

"Gen. Goethals has since made arrangements whereby he has been relieved of these obligations and insists that he receive no more than his pay would be while on active duty in the army. The disproportion between this and the General's very large earning power ir his profession is obvious. This would in other times be regarded as a great sacrifice."

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CHICAGO PAPERS RAISE PRICE

News and Tribune Also Advance to 2

CHICAGO, May 10.-The Chicago Daily News formally announced that the price of the paper will be increased on May 14 to 2 cents a copy, owing to the increased cost of paper and all

other materials entering in the production of a newspaper. The city carriers' price will be increased from 30 to 55 The Chicago Tribune also announced that beginning next Monday its price

would be increased to 2 cents in the ter Chicago and suburbs. The Chicago Exminer and Herald also have announced similar increases.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday Chocolate & Maple Cocoanut Bon Bons Choc. Belmonts, Asst. Caramels, 25c 1b

SIGNAL CORPS BATTALION READY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10,-First Batialion, Missouri Signal Corps, was mustered in at the signal corps armory last night, completing the first signal

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Maj. Ruby D. Garrett, commanding the battallon, made a speech to the re-cruits, saying liquor absolutely would not be tolerated. The new company

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\$3.90 garden wheelbarrows, \$2.95.
\$1.25 Wizard polish mops, large size, triangle shape, 88c.
35c 10-tooth garden rakes, 24c.
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Just a Special Lot of Girls' Wash Dresses

Worth \$2.95, Friday for ...

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15c a Yard

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Of fine nainsook-trimmed both front and back with fisheye lace insertion. Drawers lace trimmed. All sizes

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Real Torchon and Cluny laces, edges and insertions. Val Laces, 5c

French, German and Nor-mandie laces, edgings and insertions. Up to 2 inches

Remnants

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Fourth Floor

50c Stationery, 25c Thin Blown

Tumblers Regularly Priced at 60c Half Dozen

Friday, Set of 6 28c

Gold band on edges, with mottoes and wreath decorations.

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Dinner Sets, \$16.50

Excellent semi-porcelain ware, with various border decorations. 18 sets in this specially priced group. Fifth Floor

Lawn-finished paper, pure white, about 100 sheets to the pound, 25c. 25 Envelopes to match, Sc. Main Floor, Aisle 10

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Round scalloped and square hemstitched styles. 59c Scarfs and Conter

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New Oxfords

Women's Blucher Oxfords-comfort last-of brown hid, with medium low beels. Priced

Second Floor

Fourth Floor

Coats for Tots, Special, \$2.45

For baby boys and girls—of good serge, in navy, Copen., red or black. Also, black and white checks. Nicely made and trimmed.
Ohldren's Colored Dresses—pretty little gingham

WAR BOND DETAILS ARE ANNOUNCED BY

Denominations Will Range From \$50 to \$100,000; Payment in Four Installments.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The \$2,000,-Adoo announced, will be in denomina tions of from \$50 to \$100,000, will ma ture in 30 years and may be redeemed by the Government in 15; will be subject to payment in four installments and will carry the privilege of con-version into any bonds which may be issued later during the war at a higher rate of interest.

Two per cent of the subscription mus be paid on application. The remainder will be paid as follows: June 28, 18 per cent; July 30, 20 per cent; August 15, 30 per cent, and August 30, 30 per cent. The bonds will be dated June 15, in stead of July 1, the date previously designated, and interest will be payable semi-annually on June 15 and Dec. 15.

Two Classes of Bonds.
Two classes of bonds will be issued, coupons and registered. The lowest denomination of registered bonds will be \$100, other denominations being \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000. Coupon bonds payable to bearer, will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100,

"Applications must be made on or be fore June 15, 1917," reads the formal announcement, "subject to the right of the secretary, in his discretion, to close the subscription books at an earlier date." Will Report Proceeds.

The statement then gives the terms of

payment and continues: "Accrued interest will be payable with the full and final payment (Aug. 30,) Provision will be made for the privilege to pay earlier the full subscription price upon terms and conditions de termined by the secretary.

"In order that the various payments required for the settlement of this transaction may be completed with the least ditions, the secretary will avail himself of the privilege given by the act to redeposit the proceeds of the bonds, in so far as it is practicable with the various National and State banks and trust companies throughout the country,"
Change in the date of the bonds from

July 1 to June 15 was made, it was announced, "to avoid adding to the heavy burden of work incident to the July 1, and Jan. 1. settlements."

La Salle Friday Bargain.
Delicious Milk Choc. Marshmallow Maple Pecan Frappe and Vanilla Whipped Cream Chocolate, 25c lb.

GOETHALS DECLINED TO TAKE EXTRA PAY AS SHIP BUILDER

ceives Same Salary as Major-Gen-eral in Active Service.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Major-General Goethals, in charge of the ship building program of the Shipping Board, is drawing the salary of a Major-General in the army, \$8000 a year, according to an official an-

"Thank God for the country, that there comes to him no thought that this is a sacrifice, but merely one of joyous activity and service in time of need," said Chairman Denman of the

Shipping Board.
"When the Shipping Board requested the appointment of Gen. Goethals to take charge of its shipbuilding program," said Denman, "I discovered the General in the private practice of York City with heavy expenditures for a large staff of associates. In attempting to fix the General's compensation, he insisted on accepting no more than would discharge the obligation to these men whom he had brought around him.

"Gen. Goethals has since made arrangements whereby he has been reved of these obligations and insists that he receive no more than his pay would be while on active duty in the army. The disproportion between this and the General's very large carning power ir his profession is obvious. This would in other times be regarded as a great sacrifice."

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 And return. Wabash, May 11 and 12.

CHICAGO PAPERS RAISE PRICE

News and Tribune Also Advance to 2 CHICAGO, May 10.—The Chicago Daily News formally announced that the price of the paper will be increased

on May 14 to 2 cents a copy, owing to the increased cost of paper and all other materials entering in the production of a newspaper. The city carriers'

The Chicago Tribune also announced that beginning next Monday its price would be increased to 2 cents in the territory where it now sells for 1 cent, Chicago and suburbs. The Chicago Ex-aminer and Herald also have announced

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chocolate & Maple Cocoanut Bon Bons. Choc. Belmonts, Asst. Caramels, 25c 1b

SIGNAL CORPS BATTALION READY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10.-First Battalion, Missouri Signal Corps, was mustered in at the signal corps armory last night, completing the first signal Maj. Ruby D. Garrett, comm

the battalion, made a speech to the re-cruits, saying liquor absolutely would not be tolerated. The new company contains 17 telegraph operators.

The company is to be officered by men who have had from four to 18 years of regular army service.

lusters 25c th Friday only.

29c White Poplin

Priday 20c

Yard wide, mercerized finish. Excellent for blouses and skirts.

39c Sport Gabardines, 36 inches wide, 29c.

65c White Linen, 36 inches wide, 50c. Fifth Floor.

Combined With the May Sales, It Is an Occasion of Greater Interest—at Famous-Barr Co.

THE Rousing May Sales are in progress in every section of this busy store; and tomorrow—Friday Special Day—will bring a host of special ONE-DAY attractions to add to the long list of opportunities. It is interesting to note that NEEDFUL things are abundantly provided—that there are special groups for men as well as for women; and while this page tells a large part of the story, it does not enumerate ALL of the Friday Specials. Look for the Blue Tickets—every one you see will mean something unusual.

Silver Dorines

In Two Sale Lots A fortunate purchase of 650 sterling silver and fine silver plated Dorine vanities—plain hand engraved enamel and eloisonne—valued at \$1.00 and \$2.75, of-fered Friday

> 69c and \$1.95 Main Floor, Alsle |

A Friday Sale of Summer Frocks

In Which Values to \$50 Will Be Offered for

Men's 69c

Union Suits

Friday 44C

check nainsook - knee

Men's "Everwear"

Socks

6 Pairs 88C

Cotton and silk lisleblack and colors. With-

out coupons. The usual 6

for \$2.00 kind; but slight-

ly irregular. Second Floor

Men's 25c Socks,

Silk lisle - b l a c.k.

Men's Shirts

Friday 65C

An exceptional lot of

percale Shirts - launder-

ed cuffs, pearl buttons,

faced sleeves. Sizes 14 to

Boys' 50c

Union Suits

Friday 42C

nainsook - closed crotch

and well made. Sizes 24

Handkerchiefs

Men's and Women's

embroidered corners and lace edge for women — hemstitched, with ¼-inch hems for men.

Main Floor, Aisle 8,

\$29.95 Automatic Refrigerators

\$25.95

\$4.45 Lawn Mowers, high wheel, self sharpening, 14-in. size, \$3.40.

Rose Bushes, hardy 2-year-old stock, assorted varieties, 2 for 15c. \$1.50 heavy galvanised garbage cans, with covers, \$1.19. \$1.35 strongly made folding lawn settees, 98c. 55c adjustable window screens, 30x37 size, 44c. 85c garden shovels and spades with D handles, 64c.

\$2.25 75-ft. roll poultry wire, 4 ft. high, 2-in. mesh, \$1.75.

\$3.90 garden wheelbarrows, \$2.95. \$1.25 Wisard polish mops, large size, triangle shape, 88c. 35c 10-tooth garden rakes, 24c. \$7.75 %-in. moulded sprinkling hose, 50 ft. \$6.40 65c wood-bottom clothes baskets, 48c.

\$1.70 fancy screen doors, 2.10x6.10 size, \$1.34

White enamel lined, side icing, with water cooler.

White; with dainty colored

to 34.

Athletic style, white

Second Floor

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Slight seconds.

length.

"Surety" make; small

Main Floor

Every Frock in this group represents a saving of at least 1/3, and in many cases the regular value would be more than twice the sale price. There are styles for street, afternoon, sport and evening wear-in materials of taffeta, khaki-kool cloth, Georgette, wool jersey and crepe de chine. Many dainty novelties are included, and the col or range is all inclusive. All sizes up to 44-a further guarantee of satisfaction for scores of St. Louis women.



A New Feature for Friday.... \$3.45

Every outfit consists of a raincoat, made of high-grade rubberized mate-

rial, in tan or gray—and a hat to match. A very useful outfit at a spe-cial Friday price.

Boys' Suits

Brand new! Good material-

strong linings — extellent tailor-ing. Norfolk styles in service-

Boys' \$1.25 Lined Knickers 96c

Men's

Oxfords

Friday \$3.15

-English last-Goodyear

Men's Slippers

opera or Everett-all

sizes. Friday \$1.75

Black or brown kid-

welts. New styles.

Good gunmetal Oxfords

ing. Norfolk styles in se able stripes and mixtures. 6 to 17. Special

BOYS' CAMP CLUB

RAINY-DAY OUTFITS

Men's Trousers at \$2.39

Dark worsteds-just the thing for good service. Well

Men's Slip-On Raincoats

The Sale of Men's Hats

Dark Oxfords-with convertible collars, satin yokes and

made-sizes 30 to 44 waist measure.

Rialto Hats at \$1.59

Kingston Hats, \$2.45

Two of our standard lines.

Rialto Hats are always \$1.85.

Kingston Hats are always \$3.

Choose tomorrow from the

newest Spring styles in these

Soft Hats at the sale prices

Main Floor-Aisle S

mentioned above.

\$1.10 Prayer Books, 79c

"The Key of Heaven," bound in fire white cellu-loid, gilt edges.

edges. Main Floor, Aisle 9

Basement Gallery

\$1.50 Corsets

Special. \$ 1.00

These are pink brocaded R. & G. Corsets—the comfortable low bust style, free hip, medium length. Broken

Large Corsets. Slightly Soiled Extra sizes-well boned perfect fitting. The usual \$2,25, \$2.50 and \$1.39 Fifth Floor

\$1.25 Lace Stocks

and labots Friday Special. 89C

Made of the daintiest laces and nets—in white and cream. The very popular stock and jabot combina-

\$1 and \$1.25 Georgette Collars

69c

The season's newest styles—square or round— with Venice lace medallions and imitation filet. White and colors.

Main Floor-Aisle 2

Women's Boot

Silk Hose Friday 38C

Double garter top, double sole and toe. In black and white. Regular 59c to 69c qualities -slightly irregular.

Women's 50c Fancy Hose, 35c Fiber boot silk-stripe and novelties. Seconds.

Women's Union Suits, 44c "Surety" make, low neck, sleeveless, shell or cuff

knee; regular and extra sizes; 59c to 65c values. Women's Vests, 14c 19c to 25c values—low neck, sleeveless, plain and fancy yokes. Extra and egular sizes.

Wall Paper

Lower

Room lots-enough wall,

border and ceiling for any room 12x14x9 feet. Ad-ditional paper for larger

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Lot 1—15c papers—room lots at \$1.89.

Lot 2—10c papers—room lots for \$1.39.

Lot 3—25c papers—room lots for \$2.89.

Lot 4—5c papers—room lots for 69c.

25c papers about 30 at-

tractive patterns—a roll,

New Cretonne

Priday Special. 15c yd.

Splendid quality French Sateens, as well as Eureka, Colonial and Dresden cre-

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1917.-PART TWO

the need. There was plenty of food but no means of transporting it, even before the country was actively at war. The country, he said, had a water sys-tem unequaled in the world and St. Louis had at its doors the mightlest river in the world, with an 8-foot chan-

nel to Cairo and a 9-foot channel to New Orleans.

"Have you used it?" he asked, and

of the river was greater than the com-

"The Secretary of War." he said, "has

given me a message to the Chambers of

Commerce of the country. It is this:
"Do not ship one pound of freight by rail

that can be shipped by water. In ministering to the country's necessities you

will be catering to your own prosperity

as well. But all the boat lines in the

world would not solve the problem un-

less freight is provided. It is up to you

to see that the freight is provided. It

is your duty to yourselves, to your con-

munity and to your nation to see that it

The River Conference adopted resolu-

nercial fleet that used it.

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TWO BARGE LINES ORGANIZED AT THE **RIVER CONFERENCE**

One Company Proposed to Operate Boats to New Orleans, Other to St. Paul.

GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST

Senator Ransdell Makes Plea for St. Louis to Take Lead in Financing Concerns.

The River Conference, at its closing ssion yesterday, authorized the organi-

New Low Heel Pumps

Ladies and Growing Girls

Patent Colt

3-Strap Fancy Pumps

...... \$3.50

furn soles, stylish

genuine \$3.50 values;

\$2.50

Low Heel

Boots

rubber sole; \$2.00

Patent Leather, White Top or All Dull Galf

Dainty Shoes for children just begin-ning to walk and up to 4 years of

1 to 5..... 75c

Spring Heel, 98c | GIRLS', 3 to 8...... 98c

Growing Girls and Misses White canvas;

"Child's First-Steps'

Vici Kid or Patent.

special sale,

"English"

comfortable;

.. \$3.00

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Sixth and Franklin

WHITE BOOTS for LADIES

Two Big Bargains!

Friday and Saturday

Our regular \$3.00 all-white Canvas \$2.25

Ladies' Tailored Pumps

4-Button Bar Sandal

Child's "Mary Jane"

Child's "White Canvas"

Mary Jane or 2-strap.

er and Dull or Bright Kid. Prices,

The same in White

*3.00

ting, stylish shoe

worth on today's market \$4. Our

special price for either style,

INFANTS', 98c-

Child's, \$1.25

Minnen', 111/2 to 2. \$1.49

CHILD'S 98c

MISSES', \$1.29

GROWING

CHILD'S

GROWING

Patent or Dull Kid 4-

Reign Cloth.

\$3.00 and \$3.50

Our regular \$5.00 all-white Buck Boots, \$3

On special sale.....

match. On special sale.....

You Are NOT a Slacker

Every Missourian Is Loyal to His Country,

Now is the time to show the President he can depend upon you.

The Navy Needs Men.

The President has asked you TO JOIN THE NAVY NOW. The Navy is fighting,

Battleships, Torpedo Boats and Submarine Chasers are tied up in Port for lack of men.

ENLIST TODAY.

Go to the Recruiting Station at Springfield, Mo.; Sedalia, Mo.; Moberly, Mo.; Poplar Bluff, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill.; 114 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo., or on Market St. across from Union Station in St. Louis.

> E. D. LANGWORTHY, Lieutenant (jg) U. S. Navy.

te between St. Louis and New Or- erate between St. Louis and St. Paul.

Co-operation with the Government in relieving traffic congestion was arranged for and steps were taken toward the consolidation of all the waterway oranizations in the Mississippi Valley. The Mississippi Valley Waterways Asciation was the name adopted.

elected president. He was authorized subscriptions for stock. He also was ascertain how best to co-operate with Government in relieving the immediate traffic congestion.

Efforts to obtain a deeper channel. upon which the waterway organizations have heretofore concentrated, will be put aside and all energies will be em-ployed to develop the use of the present channel as a war measure.

Other Officers Elected. The other officers elected were: Vice president at large, M. J. Sanders, New Orleans; vice presidents-First District, Thomas P. Wilkinson, Burlington, Io.; Second, William T. Bland, Kansas City; Third, B. L. Sommer, Peoria; Fourth, Albert Bettinger, Cincinnati; Fifth, Gov. Charles H. Brough, Little Rock; Sixth, B. L. Mallory, Memphis. Directors-First District, W. B. Martin of Du-M. Dorsey of Alton; Second, W. E. lolmes of Sloux City, J. Stewart White of Omaha and A. W. Mackey of Kansas City; Third and Fourth, to report later; Fifth, H. F. Auten of Little Rock r. H. Scovell of Shreveport and Max D. Miller of Little Rock; Sixth, John M Parker of New Orleans, Elias Porter of Memphis and Frank J. Duffy of Natchez; for St. Louis, A. L. Shapleigh and John O. Ballard; East St. Louis, C. B.

Joseph E. Ransdell, United States Senator from Louisiana, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress and Brigadier-General William Black Chief of Engineers, United States Army, pleaded with St. Louis business nen at the members' conference of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Mercan ile Club yesterday, to put boats on the

"There is now plenty of water between St. Louis and New Orleans," said Sen-ator Ransdell. "The only thing needed is boats. All that is needed is for St. Louis to assist other river cities in forming a transportation company to put boats and barges on the river. There is no more patriotic duty that can be performed than aiding in the organiza-tion and operation of a boat company between St. Louis and New Orleans.' The resaon, he explained, was the car shortage in consequence of which in St. Louis which should be on its way to Europe by way of New Orleans to feed this country's starving allies. Millers assured him, he said, that there was no shortage of wheat, but a short-

age of cars, that it was a transporta-tion question, not a food question. Railroad Lines Inadequate. With a shortage of 143,000 cars on April 1 every energy of the country was being exerted for greater production, when the railroads could not move the resent production. St. Louis, he said, ould help the nation by providing boats

to move products and at the same time help itself. He showed by figures of the Interstat portation was not only cheaper, but While the railroads forwarded freight at the rate of only 25 miles in 24 hours, river lines advanced it 100 miles in 24

He told of an instance of a shipment by rail being four months on the way from Minneapolis to St. Paul. The exlanation of the faster service of the boats was that they kept going while freight cars were lying on side tracks. He showed that the cost of water transportation on the lakes was only one

"You will be guilty of mighty near reason," he cried, "if you do not help in every possible way to solve the trans-portation problem. We've got all the water that we need. What we need is boats, boats, boats. You will not get much benefit from the Panama Canal unless you utilize the Mississippi River.
I beg of you to do it. It is wrong to
despise one of the greatest gifts a
beneficent Creator ever bestowed—the Mississippi River. It is your patriotic duty to help solve the nation's naviga-

tion and transportation problem."

Gen. Black declared that the struggle into which the country has entered

the need. There was plenty of food but sistance of capitalists for the immedi- APPEAL IN DOG SUIT DECIDED lines between St. Louis and New Or

leans, also between Minneapolis and St. Paul and the lower river, and for the establishment of such barge lines on the Missouri, Ohio and Illinois rivers. The resolutions declare that it is absolutely indispensable that every possible resource of the country be made serviceable for the welfare of the nation at war with Germany.

answered his own question by saying that the United States fleet for the care One strong, active organization was favored. Municipalities were urged to establish river terminals. Congress was urged to make immediate appropriations for completion of improvements on the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers. Efforts of Illinois to connect Lake Michigan with the Mississippi were commended.

Busy Bee Bake Shops This Week Individual Cheese Cake, 25 cents.

ahy Jr., vice president of the Cudahy Packing Co., today enlisted for the tions urging the co-operation of all in-dustrial and commercial interests of the Fort Sheridan. Ill. He is 31 years old, fell, shot through the leg and the lef Mississippi Valley and the financial as- and an athlete.

Long Litigation Farmer Both Dog and Costs.

RICHMOND, Va., May 10.—In a final appeal to the highest tribunal in the

State to be permitted to retain an ordinary hound, admitted to be worth only \$7, and which had been running the gamut of the courts since Dec. 28 last, with consequent accumulation of costs, ison County, lost both dog and costs. The lawsuit started before a magistrate, who awarded the animal to Garnett and also fined Clutterbuck \$11.90. The loser carried the case to the Cirsuit Court in an action for an injunc-tion, which was refused, and then it was taken to the highest tribunal.

Guardsman in Montana Shot. LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 10.-H. C. Nutting was shot early yesterday while on guard duty near here. The man who When challenged the trespasser opened fire on Nutting. A number of shots were exchanged before the guardsman

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 10.—
W. H. Bremner, who has been acting several manager, has been elected to the several manager, has been elected to the several manager. president of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad since April 4, has been elected permanent head of the road, according to word received here last night. It was announced that F. B. was yesterday promoted to the Townsend, traffic manager, has been of assistant cashier of that inst

GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVE



Brave soldiers fighting for the freedom of the world need your help. By offering your services you are "doing your bit" just as surely as you would be in the trenches. You will be an enlisted soldier in the Army, with full Army standing,

but you will be doing service of the finest kind-real service to humanity.

This is a war of efficiency—of specialization. The men in the trenches are now specialists in modern warfare. The men behind the lines are also specialists, doing work just as important as the men on the firing line are doing-engineers, transportation men, supply men, signal service men and, last but by no means least, the hospital corps.

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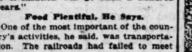
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Misrepresentatives. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Too many of our Washington statesmen and Representatives do and act more upon their personal convictions than for the desire to represent the body of people whom they supposedly represent. Nearly all eminent statesmen and men be-fore the public at some time during their exposure to public approval show their "yellow streak" or queer eccentricities or, putting it more mildly, show a weak spot; but how deplorable it has come out of Germany has been for a peace is that they should permit this weakness to crop without annexation and without indemnify. Soon out and manifest itself during such a period as it will be peace without any strings. this country is now in, when unanimity in purpose and action for the support of our Government is demanded to combat the most serious crisis ever confronting our country?

tive from Missouri, Champ Clark, stated that in ple of Missouri, yet by careful and impartial in- general, it takes no less pleasure in the handsome stigation it has been proven that the people of way the General acknowledged he had been misnot a greater slur upon those three-fourths of the sentiment of the minority or. in other ords, tell the majority that they are not capable judges as compared with himself. Champ Clark? If he does not know that Missouri is three to one for conscription, then he is even to be criticised more for his failure to ascertain the exact senti-ments of the people at home. Just one more ex-ample of "I, Champ Clark, think this, to thunder with the people."

W. O. McDANIEL

Pleads for a Chance.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I, with some hundreds of others, am, on account of a mist meanor, a "bob-tailed" soldier, nd country, cithough we are ready to all for the cause of freedom? We are real solers, not garrison or post or feather-bed soldiers, asking this Government to give us a chance. A "BOB-TAILED" SOLDIER.

That Virginia Ham. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Virginia ham sent by Mrs. Wilson to Mme. Joffre has already become semi-historical and enhas figured in Associated Press dispatches, been he came here. made the subject of news letters and paragraphs, and, supreme honor of all, called forth articles from the sacred editorial pen. But the S. E. pen has, in one instance at least, been more decorative than accurately descriptive of the proper way to cook a Virginia ham. The editorial speaks of and frying and serving with one or two at night. eggs, fried also, tut presumably not sliced.

Now, a Virginia housekeeper would consider that a performance verging on the horrible. As well talk to any French woman of "one or two eggs" as a part of her breakfast. A Virginia ham is like a course of events in history, in that each a preliminary process is to deprive it of flavor, to elittle it, to make it a thing of no account as compared with what it should be, and is, when

The Virginia way for a Virginia ham is as follows: Soak over night in cold water, round side up. In the morning rinse, scrub with a stiff brush and rinse again. Put a layer of hay in the boiler lay the ham on it, round side up, fill up with cold water, to which half a teacup of cider vinege must be added, and bring slowly to a gentle sin mer. Keep on simmering, allowing 25 minutes to each pound of ham. Let it remain in the water it has cooked in until nearly cold; then take the skin off carefully, leaving the fat a smooth surface. On this make spots at regular spaces with black pepper, and in the center of each spot stick a clove. Put into the oven to brown, and do not cut until cold. The ham can then be sliced as thin as a wafer and will have a flavor happily different from the erude eliced-and-fried barbarism

Challenges Mr. McGrath.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. McGrath, in his article in the People's Co sending an army immediately to France to fight for what he thinks is a good cause. It appears that Mr. McGrath's patriotism is on a par with that of a great many others; that is, send an army. He says nothing about going himself. If he is sincere, I would like to have his address and

A HOLIDAY FOR REGISTRATION.

Let us make registration day under the selective draft law a holiday throughout Missouri.

The day upon which every man legally eligible behalf of liberty, justice and humanity should be elebrated as a day for renewal of the spirit of Americanism and of patriotic devotion to the republic and the great cause it has undertaken.

Let us add to the legal duty of registration a patriotic fete demonstrating our love of America ur determination to win and our confidence in the spirit, strength and will of the American people to make "the world safe for democracy."

It will be necessary only for men of the ages specified in the law to register, but the remainder of the people can register in spirit for the kind of service for which they are best fitted. All the people on that day can pledge their energies, lives and fortunes to the defense of American rights, principles, institutions and the overthrow of despotism which menaces the freedom and peace of the world.

Gov. Gardner should proclaim registration day for a suitable celebration.

St. Louis, as the metropolis of the State, should take the lead in preparing a suitable program.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE-WHY? The self-purging of the local German-American Alliance by throwing out Von Reppert for his

it does not go far enough. Associate City Counselor Kersting, who resigned from the Alliance to purge himself of disloyalty, testified that Mr. Von Reppert's disloyal emarks were not rebuked, while his own resolution, pledging loyalty to the United States, did not receive a second and he was declared out of

Where does the purging for these offenses begin and end? Why not completely purge the German-American Alliance? Why a German-American Alliance at all when America is at war with Germany? What object can there be in such an organization except a disloyal object?

The members will not need a scapegoat if they dissolve the society or reorganize it into an American society for the defense of American rights and the promotion of American principles and ideals.

For several weeks most of the comment that

MISREPRESENTED MISSOURI.

While St. Louis takes great pleasure in setting Gen. Black right on his misunderstanding of the patriotism of Missouri and the Middle West in

Coming here from Washington, he had the rather puzzling Eastern idea that we are lukewarm over the war. But when a Post-Dispatch reporter pointed out that our city had already furnished 70 per cent of the quota of recruits alloted to it for the various arms of the national service, being well ahead of Cleveland, Buffalo and Boston and tremendously ahead of New York and Baltimere, Gen. Black shouted: "Bully! That's fine!"

He explained that much of the misunderstanding of Missouri's attitude can be attributed to discharged without honor, or dishonorably dis- some of her misrepresentatives at Washington. charged. Are we to be left in the rear, while our the Stones, Reeds, Clarks, Shacklefords, et al. It friends and ex-comrades fight for our land, homes was presumed that this group of obstructionists and antediluvian thinkers interpreted the wishes of their constituents.

Most of us out here know that this is not so. It is simply our good fortune that we have such conclusive evidence as the enlistment figures to prove that it is not so. It is to be hoped that to choose that branch of the service that offers the distinguished chief of engineers of the United the best opportunity for your future while you States army will lose no time reporting his distirely famous-which is more than can be said of covery to those at the national capital who are many other historical things, or even people. It still as much in error as the General was when

> The proposed Government war taxes on musical instruments and club dues may go a long

HE WILL COME.

A contribution intended for the "Letters from the People's Column" by a fair correspondent of the Post-Dispatch has this to say:

Are they extinct, the gentlemen of vestermen who prefer "an old-fashioned girl?" Or her convictions about promiscuous osculaold maidish, prudish and squeamish at 23? Simply because she will not lower her stan-dard of "hands off, please," is no proof that the girl of yesterday has become fossilized. She is just as capable of being entertaining

Bless you, Sister, of course she is! Why, makes one reading your letter almost wish he were a few years younger and had no conflicting engagements so he could give you a practical demonstration. The gentleman of yesterday is by no means extinct. One puts aside the temptation to remark that he is probably no less extinct than the kind of girls you are pleading for, but refrains because a gentleman wouldn't put it that way.

If you have not yet encountered him it is simply bad luck. He is probably wandering around somewhere in a maze of kiss-me-quick 'modern" femininity, wishing to goodness there was some magic clew to lead him to just such at old-fashioned rose. Or else he has already found one and is even now busy with installment house

ds are scarcely full of him-and city streets perhaps find him even less numerous he will be along directly. And then you will be glad you and knightly spurs and all. Not all the blandishments of all the up-to-date enchantresses in the

world can keep him forever from your side. And this is because, with all his other estim ble qualities, he is blessed with that long-headed registers for training and service in the war in pride which will accept nothing from life but the best there is in it.

TREASON IN RIVER NEGLECT.

Gen. W. M. Black declared at the River Conference that the enlargement of river traffic as a war measure has become the patriotic duty of Americans. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana went farther. He declared that it is little short of treason to fail to organize for an adequate use of river facilities.

The Senator stated the case antly when he expressed the hope that Congress would never aupropriate another dollar for the Mississippi if the stream's existing opportunities are neglected to the public's hurt. It is computed that the difference between normal conditions on the railroads and the present congestion that hampers distribution with a consequent increase in the price of many necessities is a matter of 3,000,000 tons by which the amount of freight to be moved exceeds the capacity of the cars available to move it.

With eight feet of water in the Mississippi more than 3,000,000 tons ordinarily moved by holiday, the Mayors of cities should supplement railroads could be moved by water. It cannot be his proclamation and the people should prepare urged that this would afford only a highly indirect relief for congested centers distant from the courses of the rivers. Rolling stock is mobile. Freight cars on lines adjacent to or parallel to the rivers could, with proper organization, be reserved for the uses of territory without waterway advantages.

The conference has been the most instructive and profitable meeting ever held for the discusdisloyal remarks is good as far as it goes, but sion of river possibilities. It has brought out many suggestions of the highest value and emphasized practical essentials in a way in which they are not ordinarily emphasized. Let us hope it will result in actualities equally valuable.

What is wanted is river docks and craft and still more river craft and then more river craft Certainly no river craft should be idle.

It has been suggested that St. Louis golfers take up truck gardening. As it is, there is considerable similarity in the work of the amateur with a golf club and the man with the hoe in turning up the soil.

A HEAVY IRON CROSS.

According to a report from Berlin the Kaiser has awarded an iron cross to one Oswald Zapper, a reputed American citizen, hailing from Mayville. Wis.

Zapper is probably aware that it will be distinctly unhealthful for him if he falls into the hands of American troops or into those of our allies. Being a citizen of and bearing arms against the United States, he cannot claim the right to be treated as a prisoner of war, but would be shot as a traitor.

Assuming that Zapper is a naturalized citizen of the United States, his case exhibits the practical disadvantages of Germany's dual nationality law, when the country in which the German subject is naturalized is at war with the German empire. The victim of two allegiances cannot then discharge his obligations of citizenship to both: whichever country he chooses to serve

makes him a traitor to the other. Zapper should therefore make the most of his ron cross.

Women who wish to reduce can now find a patriotic solace in their self-denial.

TO YOUNG MEN.

By Lieutenant-Commander E. S. Root, U. S. Navy. Inspector of Recruiting, Central Division. Your country is at war. For several weeks you

have had time for reflection. If you have real to yourself: "How can I best serve my country in this war?"

And your answer: What has it been? You want to do your part, but at the same time-you want serve your country.

The answer, young man, is the Navy. Stop for a moment and think what the Navy has done all down through history; think of the men it has produced, and the deeds they have done. Hark back to the beginning of our Navy. There was John Paul Jones—that intrepid leader of men who guided his ship safely through uncharted seas, who harassed the coast of England from waters strange to him, who sailed up the Thames River, destroyed three enemy ships and ran to sea again.

Young man, he had no better opportunity at the start than you have today.

Look back again into the pages of history, and stop at the name of Stephen Decatur. For your inspiration today, remember that when Decatur was sent to the coast of Tripoli to pay tribute to the pirates of that land-and all nations were paying tribute. Decatur went over and whipped them. That's the American way.

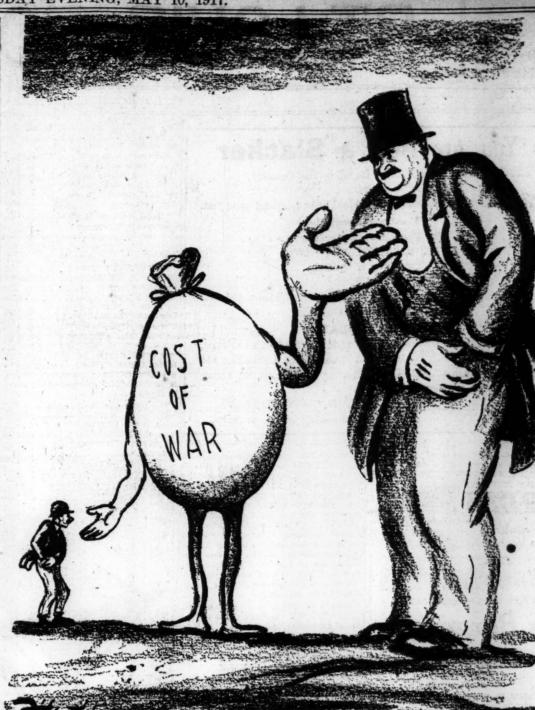
And again, remember McDonough, the son of a Delaware farmer, a boy whose only sea experience. had been limited to coast and inland waters. In 1812 McDonough was sent to the Great Lakes to drive back the forces from Canada. He had the plain, common grit and nerve you young men of today have—and he built twelve wooden ships in 65 days and whipped the British.

Come down to the present day, young man. Take the life of Admiral Charles J. Badger of the Atlantic Fleet as your guiding star. When he en tered the Naval service it was as an enlisted ma-Today he is one of the Nation's greatest Admirals

Young man, the Navy offers equal opport to all. It is calling you NOW. It MEEDS YOU And, young man, keep this in mind: The Navy offers you a life of travel, romance and adventure stranger than any page from fiction. Who knows but that you, in the Middle Western

City, or on the farm may be the Jones or the De-

catur, or the McDonough, or the Badger of coming days? Who knows but that you, out here many hundred miles from the sea, are the great Admiral of the



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



HERE is but one thing in the matter of U-boat defense of which we may be altogether sure." Mr. Antwine said. "That is that the Germans are wondering a great deal harder than we are what the Naval Consulting Board has up

"Our attitude in the matter is typically American. It accounts for our national game—that is, oker. We first work our opponent into a frenzy to boasting that we have something as by creating in

subtle ways the impression that we have. "It is also characteristic of us to have someone suddenly blurt out something, as the chairman of the Consulting Board recently did. That is the equivalent in poker to suddenly betting all of one's chips. The effect of that is to throw the enemy off his guard. It is known as bluffing, one of the fundamentals of poker. If that is skillfully done, as seems to have been the case here, one's opponent almost goes mad trying to make out whether one really has anything. It impairs his mental faculty, and leaves him helpless.

"To get the fine points of the situation it is necessary to imagine the Kaiser on the other side of the table. The Kaiser, we will say, has dealt the cards. Mr. Edison has opened the pot for a couple of chips, seeking to get everyone in. The expression on his face indicates that he hasn't anything. Still. one cannot, without getting down on the floor, see under his evebrows. Mr. Saunders, the chairman, has just offered to bet his stack. Mr. Speery is on the Kaiser's right. He sees Mr. Saunder's raise and boosts it a bit. It is the Kaiser's bet.

"That is the way to think of the situation. You must recall that the people on what may be termed our side of the table are Yankees."

. . . IN SIGNS.

One of our sign hunters recently went down to Sheepshead Bay. Vigorously hunting signs, he discovered this:

Boat and Chum \$6 Per Day.

Thinking he would look the chum over, he was pen the point of going into the boathouse on which the sign was displayed when he recalled having been told that if he went fishing at Sheepshead Bay he would find chum for bait on sale at the docks. He ascertained that they are small fish.

A local restaurateur who thought to anglicise his bill of fare by announcing fermented cabbage found no sale for it under that title in St. Louis, and promptly switched back to:

Admiral Chechsprat's name three ways in a single day thinks our proof readers are not drilling as

THE RIVER NO PATRIOT.

HE river is no patriot. It is giving aid and comfort to the enemy as fast as it can. It would be nice of the river, in this year of stress, when every foot of our land should produce something edible, to remain in its banks. Our rich bottom lands could then enormously contribute to the production of food. However, the river is not helping to that end. It has promptly gone to a flood stage, and is even now quietly covering thousands of acres already planted. It has done this every year since the war began. The river people blame it on the gunfire in Europe. This is not scientific, but one whose cornfield is full of catfish must have some explanation for it. One can't add to the misery of loss the torture of wonder. The impression prevails pretty generally through the bottoms that whatever else the Kaiser may or may not be, he is at least

the world's champion rainmaker. ---WHY FARMERS GO BROKE,

From the Montgomery County (Ill.) News Henry M. Ludewick, East Fork township: The trouble with lots of the farmers now days is they want too many luxuries. They must have automobiles and player-planes and all the modern appliances and conveniences in their houses. It's all right if they can afford it, but too many of them are inclined to go in debt for the luxuries they can do without. I remember an incident that occurred in the neighborhood where I lived as number of years age, and, by the way, the parties concerned where relatives of mine. It occurred about the time organs became popular, and the wife of one of my neighbors wanted an organ the worst way. She kept at her husband to buy her an organ, but he told her he couldn't unless they sold the cow to get the money, and she finally prevailed on him to sell the cow and invest the money in an organ.

money, and she finally prevauce we will invest the money in an organ.

After the instrument had been in the house several weeks, and she was beginning to get tired of it, she said one day:

"John, I'll tell you we've got to get a cow, we need the milk for the children."

"I'll tell you what you do," replied John. "you can milk

-A reader of Just a Minute is very much interested

in the claim that a device to be placed on Ford care is going "to reduce fuel cost 100 per cent." He says anything more than that would be unfair to the Rockefellers.

Mr. Ford also seems to be mighty busy with some-

Dear Sir: The Hon. Mayor of St. Louis was quite em-arrassed Sunday night at the Collseum by not being able to remainte his mame into French. As Mayor Kiel stated that was French yesterday, and would be French today and or a long time to come, we respectfully suggest that His tener have his cards printed as follows, to be used by him uring the period of his French metamorphosis:

MONSIEUR HENRI QUILLE Maire de San Louis Etats Unis de l'Amerique

... BORROWER.

I sing of sorrow, I sing of weeping,

I have no sorrow; I only borrow

From some tomorrow Where it lies sleeping Enough of sorrow

To sing of weeping. -Mary Carolyn Davies in May Century. I want my laundry,

It costs a quarter. I have no quarter; I'll have to borrow From some kind person Who has the money. A measly quarter

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

MRS. S. N.-Without seeing

INTERESTING.-Tapewo

LAW POINTS. S. J.—Phone Excise Com L. & O. G.-2d cousins marry here.

EXECUTOR.—Real estate being name of husband and wife passes survivor. Executor under will of ceased husband hasn't anything to with same, neither should it be list in the inventory, as it passed to we the moment of his death, and therefore a part of his estate. No formal necessary, wife simply takes charge rents and exercises control thereof.

A SUB.—Phone the Library.
W. F. K.—Soldier discharged for flat
eet need not fear a draft for bloody

feet need not fear a draft for bloody work.

J. J. C.—Joffre was neither weighed nor measured while here. Perhaps he is 5 ft. 10, perhaps weighs 200.

A. F. W.—We doubt that the Kaiser said, 20 years ago, that he could elect a President of the U. S. He did once say that there was no such thing as a German-American.

R. S. D.—We have no record as to Chinese women giving birth to 4 or 5 children at a time. Our own country is itself rather prolifte. In Idaho in 1904 a ranchman's wife gave birth to 5 children in one day. In 1906 a Tennessee negress gave birth to 5 children in one day. In 1906 a Tennessee negress gave birth to 6 other such extraordinary births have occurred in the past.

H. F. D.—Since 1871 all the states of the German empire have formed an 'External union for the protection of the realm and the care of the weifare of the German people." For legislative purposes, under the Emperor as head, are the two houses of assembly, the

tatives. The memi-are appointed, wastag are elected

READER.—Cure corns by cause. Wear a corn plaster, lieves the pressure of the the tae. Rub vaseline into tity" every night. Wear sho you. Never wear leather sh variously estimated to have tween 700,000 and 1,500,000, and authorities at an even higher the last given. It is certain than 2,500,000 Americans were trus in the great struggle.

Wartime and Springtime By Helen Rowland.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.

I'S lilac time again in Washington! And also fleur-de-lis time, and primrose time, and war time, marrying time, and springtime!

'Apple-blossom time in Normandy" has absolutely nothing On the CAPITAL of YOUR COUNTRY; At this season, and this tense and dramatic moment!

The trees are all c : in their new spring .. ats-miles of them! And all the parks are gayly dressed in flowered frocks. And everywhere you see men in khaki, and diplomats in gold lace And F Street-Washington's Broadway-is ablaze with violets and red

roses and white hyacinths—the Tri-color. An with lilacs, and pretty girls in flower-wreathed hats-SUCH pretty girls, that you do not wonder all the men are anxious and willing to go out and fight for them,

And quite set-up at parading before them in their new khaki suits. And there are lovely, handsome officers everywhere,

And the French Legation is literally covered with flags of all the

And everybody walks or drives out past it; But there is a policeman in front of it who tells you to "move on,"

If you so much as try to peek in, or lag a step in front of it. Because everybody looks like a German spy to HIM! And he acts as though he thought you had a bomb in your pocketbook And right across the street is the house where Mr. Balfour is staying. And everybody tells you that "He's a perfect dear!"

And right around the corner is the house where that dear Joffre is And you can see his blue motor car standing in front of it almost

And all Washington is seething and bubbling with suppressed excite-Which is SOMETHING-for good natured, easy going Washington!

And all the hotels are covered with bunting and giving you patriotic And strawberries with cream, three times a day, and new vegetables

spring lamb—THIS spring's!
(But the portions are smaller since War was declared And the butter-pats are as thin as a debutante's dancing frock, and as flat as her conversation, and look so lonesome,

Stranded way out there, in the middle of the bread-and-butter plates.) Down around the Mall, all the cherry trees, which the Japanese Government presented to Uncle Sam, are in full blossom,

Just to prove they have nothing but good feelings for us and our And out in the suburbs all the Government clerks are in their front

gardens, pulling up dandelion weeds or painting the piazza. National Park is ablaze with red honeysuckle, and white dogwood, and blue violets,

uting for their Country And, though I have seen Rome, and Venice, and love them, you, with my hand on my heart,

That the Capital-of-Your-Country is the most beautiful city in all the

And it would be very foolish of you to "See Venice-and die! If you have never seen Washington! Because, you've missed something-

Something for every man in khaki to remember, and love, and be

The Stingy Spinster Sophie Irene Loeb

How many people there are who think

they have fulfilled their work when they

have left money for charity? And how

much of it really goes to charity? How much of it truly benefits?

And how much better it would have

ved-while she could have seen the see

she sowed for success grow and bear

s to be able to feel that you have no

only left money but something of your

self-the personal touch, the personal in-

have done with what belongs to you

The story of this stingy spinster surely food for reflection.

How One Japanese

Saw the Main Chance

the cleverest people on this old

earth. Here is an illustration:

The Governor in the Chinese city of

Foochow had a new road built from

the old native city to the foreign settle

ment on the Min River, three or four

niles distant, to relieve the congestion

on the narrow, crowded single street

ractically impassable for wheeled ve

icles, which had up to that time sup-

plied the only means of communication

Before 1916 bicycles were unknown in Foochow. With the completion of

the new roadway a Japanese opened

shop for their sale, and at the same

time hired a small piece of land and

began to teach Chinese to ride at 30.30

Chinese currency per hour. As a re-

in the city and the Japanese is waxin

sult a bicycle is now a common object

Counting Seconds Accurately

difficult to time a one second or a two

cond exposure with a watch becaus

watches is very small, and in poor light

the markings that indicate seconds can not be distinctly seen.

that is sufficiently accurate for pho-

tographic purposes, is to repeat a phrase that it takes one second to pronounce.

The majority of people will require on

hould be counted one hundred and one

ne hundred and two, one hundred and

hree, one hundred and four, one hun-

red and five, one hundred and six.

Many who use this method can coun

om 30 to 60 seconds without varying

ore than one or two seconds from the

ne recorded by a watch. An error of

onds in a time exposure that is sended to be more than five seconds ong can scarcely be detected in the segative. While this is a simple and

bly accurate way of counting

ends for short time exposures, long exposure should always be times

with a watch, whenever possible.

nd of time to pronounce the words.

An easy method of counting se

the dial that records sec

FEW days ago there came a wran- see of this woman in her life, as " before the New York courts might have been." Instead of this we have the sorry over the will of a millionaire spin ster of 65. There were many litigants, including charity societies, relatives and spectacle of "her lords and her cousin nd her sisters and her aunts" who had various other would-be or want-to-be little or no opportunity to care for her

The significant situation was develwas remarkably stingy during her lifeme. Her own physician testified that she would even go so far as to protest nst the use of clean bandages for her wounds on account of wasting the

And now they are all fighting over her

When, ch, when, will people realize that when they are as penurious as this person that they are usually hoarding ney for legal battles?

When, oh, when, will they understan that when they spend some of a million lars they are in reality spending their heirs' money and not their own? Just reflect, gentle reader, on the old lady who isolated herself, who did not know the love of little children and who did nothing with her wealth dur-

The everlasting truth remains. She had to leave it. She couldn't take it with her; and, after all, she has caused She lived alone and she died alone. Oh, the tragedy of it!

As against this what a wonderful life this woman might have lived-an example for her sister women of money. What a picture I can see of this same I can see her drawing young people about her, helping them with their work, laughing with their joys and sympathizing with their sorrows, and I can see her remaining young with

I can see this woman going to a young nephew and saying: "John, I know you have a hard problem. You know you have a hard problem. You want to go to a higher school, but you can't afford it. I'll see you through. I can see a young girl coming to her in great glee with a beautiful love story

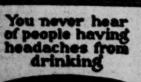
but who can't leave a helpless mother. I can see this millionaire woman say, 'Never mind, dearie, we will manage I can see an old grandmother about to

ecome a charitable charge in an institution, and the millionaire lady sees that the is kept in the home of some loved

tricts struggling with little babies and the gentle hand of the spinster lady ng out and saying: "I have no little ones of my own; may I not help you with yours?" And who knows, as she gave out love perhaps a one great love would have come her way.

And at the end I can see loving hands

one hundred and one, as rapidly as clear se the eyelids and tearful voices whis-r: "'Tis well, she has done her duty. enunciation will permit. The last word of the sentence should always indicate played her part, and left a great mple for us to follow." the number of seconds that have been counted. Six seconds, for instance Oh, so many beautiful pictures can



INSTANT POSTUM

(NO CAFFERNE)

Original Designs for the Home Dressmaker

By Mildred Lodewick.



is an excellent FROCK FOR BUSINESS AND model for such a use of fabrics.

will like a plain silk or satin for the of texture, is also dressy. The dainty Meadowbrook satin, which is sporty the color of the silk may be matched if yet, being of a plain color and so rich desired.

bined with one of

these silks the cost

My design today

is not excessive.

main portion of the frock, the diamond blouse worn with this frock may be of pattern in self tone gives a slight va- fine batiste, organdy or indestructible riation and may be had in the beautiful voile. It is prettiest in white, though

Iceless Refrigerator

How to Make One for the

do their part in conserving food covering on the frame with buggy or authis summer. Preserving milk. en to be her own giver while she butter and other supplies and keeping ranged so that the door may be opened left-overs and unused portions until they without unfastening these hooks. This are needed will be their service. If ice can easily be done by putting one row is not obtainable, an iceless refrigera- of hooks on the edge of the door near tor, cooled by evaporation, can be easily the latch and the other just opposite Women demonstrators in extension work, South, of the United extended far enough to cover the crack terest, in the charity job that you want States Department or Agriculture, tell at the edge of the coor, so as to keep

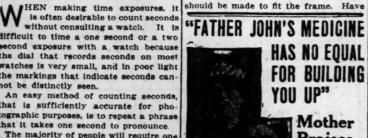
This refrigerator consists of a wooden not necessary.

HE Japanese are admittedly among the covering, resting in a pan of water water. The bottom of the co on top of the cooler, conduct the water over the sides and ends of the pan and allow it to seep down the sides of the box. The evaporation from this mois- If buttons and buttonholes are used or tened covering causes a lower temperature inside. On dry, hot days a temperature of 50 degrees has been known to be obtained in the cooler. This is the way to build it:

Make a screened case 31/2 feet high. with the other dimensions 12x15 inches. If a solid top is used, simply place the water pan on this. Otherwise, fit the you know what a fine sight is? pan closely into the opening of the top frame and support it by one-inch cleats sinking.

Place two movable shelves in the frame, 12 to 15 inches apart. Use a biscuit pan 12x14 inches on the top to water, and where the refrigerator is to be used indoors have the whole thing standing in a large pan to catch any drip. The pans and case may be painted white, allowed to dry and A covering of white Canton flannel

uld be made to fit the frame. Have



Praises This Old Family Remedy

"I believe there's no medicine equal to Father John's Medicine for building you up. My three-year-old baby was all run down and Father John's Medicine made her well after John's Medicine made her well after she had been sick for three months. I would recommend Father John's as a safe family medicine. I would not be without it in my home. It is worth its weight in gold." (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. James Carney, 90 Bene-

Summer Months. DEFRIGERATORS can be made to the smooth side out and button the the opening with the hem on each side

how to make such a cooler at a small out the warm, outside air and retain the cooled air. This dress or covering will have be hooked around the top edge also, Two amounts as the subscriber wishes lap or heavy duck. It is desirable that double strips one-half the width of each the frame be screened, although this is side should be sewed on the top of each 31, 1918. The stamps in any partially side covering, and allowed to extend filled book on that date will be convert Wicks, made of the same material as over about 21/2 or 3 inches in the pan of ed into a postal-savings tund.

should extend into the lower pan. Place the refrigerator in a shady pla where air will circulate around it freely. the Canton flannel instead of buggy hooks, the cost will be reduced.

Corporal Punishment.

CORPORAL (instructing awkward squad in rifle practice): I told you to take a fine sight, you dub; don' Rookie: Sure, a boat full of Corpora

"TIZ" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns or callouses.



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, wollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye corns, callouses, bun and raw spots. No more shoe tight

To give strength to all the family, no safer medicine can be given than Father John's Medicine because it is pure and wholesome nourishment which is easily taken up by those who are weak and run down.—AD
VERTIREMENT.

Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money re-

Interesting Facts :: : About Mirrors

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1917.

T would be interesting to know who first tried to make some artificial device by means of which he could elf and his surroundi flected as he had seen them in a lake pool. We know, however, that mirfors were used by the ancient Hebrews for the Bible speaks of them in the ook of Exodus. It was when they were building the tabernacle and neede brass for some of its fittings; everyon gladly offering even their looking glasse

Antiquarians have discovered relics of nirrors of bronze, which they believ to have been in common use among the early Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. Some historians say that it was Praxiteles who first taught the use of silve in the making of mirrors, and that was about the year 328 B. C. They say, too, that craftsmen of Ven-

ice were the first to make mirrors of glass. The date assigned is the beginning of the fourteenth century. Thes were crude affairs at first, but soon beautiful ones were contrived and they ecame popular articles of adornment as well as of use, with the Venetian ladies, who carried them about as they did their fans.

The French, it is generally conceded have led the world in the production beautiful mirrors; from the begin ning of their taking up that art, their orkmanship has been noted for its beauty and delicacy of touch, its ex-

It has been said that the mirrors mad France during the seventeenth and ighteenth centuries are the most beau tiful known, both in design and in the coloring used in their decoration. It became the fashion, during the reign o ouls XIV, to insert mirrored pane into the walls, and these were frame in rich carvings or painted Just as the great artists of the time ers, drew designs for the exquisite point lace which was being made all over the ountry by patient, beauty loving peas nts, so they decorated the walls above and around these mirrored panels with their paintings. One of the best and most striking examples of this use of he mirror as a decorative feature may be seen by the tourist in the famous 'Galerie des Glaces," one of the state apartments in the great palace at Ver

Mirror making is believed to have been troduced into England toward the later part of the seventeenth century and the craftsmen of that country are credited with the practical and useful in ention of mirrors attached to, or used with, dressing tables and bureaus. The mirrors made during the colonial period in the United States are highly prized today for their beauty of line

Clever War Finance Aids Italy

TALY has hit upon a novel way of raising new war funds. Under plan promoted by the Minister of osts and Telegraphs, upon an initia payment of one lire (normally 19.3 cents United States currency), a book repre scriber, and all subsequent payments are stamps. The value of the shares is 100 ire, but subscribers to the loan under this postal plan receive the shares at 50. The special lcan stamps may be pur

chased at any postoffice in Italy. The books will be issued until May 13 he made at such times and in such

up shares in the loan will be distrib ated, by lot, for each group of 100,0 The profits of the undertaking of peasants who have fallen in the war The plan has met with such favor that applications for the books already are uble the number available under the irst issue.

SAVE YOUR BOTTLES

HE home-canning specialists of the United States Department of Agri culture urge every housekeeper t

bottles-especially wide-necked nes-for putting up fruits, preserves, ellies, jams and fruit juices. Saving of ottles is highly important, the departent says, as there threatens to be a serious shortage of regular jars and preserving cans this season.

The specialists are also urging all

embers of canning clubs and others not only to can products, but to dry and evaporate all such products as apples, pumpkin and squash. They advise trongly that if containers are scarce locally, those in stock should be used to reserve perishable products which have the highest nutritive value. Nothing should be jacked in jars or cans which can be conserved effectively in other

Candy containers or other glass jars with screw tops or glass stoppers, and n fact any receptacle of glass, crockery or porcelain, can be sealed with cork or per and raraffin. Large tin canisters or tin cans with

emovable covers, provided the body of the container is air and water tight, will found useful in canning certain fruit roducts. Such containers can be sterilized and their covers hermetically sealed in place with solder or wax.

Military Styles in Hats

drawing up your face in agony.
"Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz"
draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use
"Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use
"Tiz" and forget your foot misery.
Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.
Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at druggist or department store.

SHERMS DOTS



By Clifford Leon Sherman

NE of the girls who helped make the Dot Party for the Aid of the Soldiers a success was little Marjorie, who, clad in the Stars and Stripes, read the Declaration of Independence. After she had finished reading it, she said, "Of course, everybody would rather have peace than war, but there comes a time in the lives of nations when war is unavoidable, and then we must look at it in its proper light. Bad nations have to be punished just the same as bad people, and, while violence of any kind is to be regretted, there is always a time when we look to the glorification of

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Present Care Shapes Baby's Future

child. A mother should have a thorough knowledge of the rules of feeding and sleeping. These will gladly be furnished bodily care of the child is important; the nurse attendant at birth of child are both screened in the perfect baby's will cheerfully give the inexperienced mother instructions in these matters. Excellent books upon the subject of babies' care are available and pamphlets can be had for the asking. Thus there is no excuse for the ignorance of

mothers. The wise mother will never be a slave o her child and the well-trained baby is a joy in the household. There is no reason why a baby should be continually "cross." If it is so there is some thing radically wrong. Either the child entered in this book in the form of immediate medical attention, or it has een "spolled."

The keynote of the perfect baby's life is system. He is regularly fed according bodily needs are matters of punctilious attention; he is not "handled." If he cries, which is his mode of signifying some discomfort, his wants are adjusted without unnecessarily holding the baby or trundling him; he is not exhibited to visitors and thereby "spoiled" by caresses and admiration; he lives in the r during pleasant weather ar

HE child's material life is all a takes his daily naps regularly out of matter of habit. Start your baby doors, weather permitting; his brain is right and you will have a perfect not overtaxed by continuously being

the family doctor. The bath and greatest care is given to the preparation home. The well-informed mother knows that statistics prove that twice as man homes as in clean and flyless homes. The wise mother will nurse her baby

if at all possible, because she knows that the New York City records show that about 85 per cent of the babies who The mother of the perfect baby, how

ever, does not limit her care to the proper physical development of her child, but she exercises the same atten tion to the development of character cradle and she wisely checks outbursts of temper, wilfulness and selfish de sires and guides even her infant child to the prescribed schedule; his bath and in the ways she would have him walk. for she knows the life of the man de pends largely upon the training given by the mother during the first decad

Helping the Dry Places.

POTATO: He's spent a lot of money

China's Postal System

NE evidence of the awakening of China is the attempt to create a comprehensive postal system for that wast country. The Government has been somewhat hampered by a condition unmatched in any other nation of modern times, and that is private competition in the carrying of the mails. Native postal agencies, which antedate the Government system, have in many cases reached a omparatively high state of efficien Another peculiar condition which the Chinese postoffice has had to meet was the existence of numerous foreign postoffices on its soil. These were originally necessitated by the absence of any Chinese system. They are now kept up in most cases because of the cheaper international service they give to for-

The Chinese postal service as a reg-ular organization dates only from 1896. Considering the very difficult conditions under which it has to work, it is an extremely efficient organization. Mail munication, of course, except along the few main lines of railroad, is not what Americans would regard as rapid: but it is constantly improving, and the regularity and safety of the mails are remarkable. The handling of some of the long courier routes proceeds in the face of formidable obstacles. The route across Turkestan is more than 3000 miles

Popular Superstitions T is a common belief that for a bar-

ber to lather the face of a patron with a single stroke of a brush inevitably brings bad luck.

It is considered bad luck to see a

hunchback in the mirror standing or passing back of one. It is said to foreell a death in the family

The habit of sitting with legs crossed i a barber shop will, it is said, make the hair come out early in life and render a man prematurely bald.

Good luck is said to follow the man who has his shoes polished at the time that he is being shaved.

is believed by many to be a sure cure

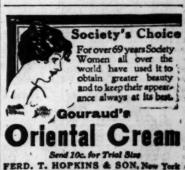
BE CAREFUL IN USING SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

Most soaps and prepared shampeos contain too much alkali, which is very njurious, as it dries the scalp and

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified eccoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive talked to and amused.

The perfect baby's surroundings will be scrupulously clean; if bottle fed the greatest care is given to the preparation. family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance or rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and is easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.-ADV.



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A superb array of exceptionally clever models, including styles of va-rious wanted silk and cloth materials

The Dresses

Smartly styled garments at for street, afternoon and evening of silk taffeta, charmeuse, cre



In the Store!



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"It's Not Your Nationality"

Columbia Record A5944, \$1,25

A big song-success turned into a still bigger dance-hit, introducing the melodious "You May Hold a Million Girlies in Your Arms," with a merry bell accompaniment. "Some Fox!" is the verdict of every dancer! "Ev'ry Little While," Tate's tuneful fox-trot, is splendidly recorded on

"Yearning for You"

Columbia Record A5947, \$1.25

A slow, sweet waltz of romantic tenderness, with a beautiful introduction that recurs once again. You don't dance—you float to the strains of such music! Another waltz-romance, "Songs of the Night," forms the reverse of the record.

"Havanola"

Columbia Record A5938, \$1.25

This is the fex-trot any good orchestra never misses playing at least once an evening—the fox-trot that no dancer can resist—good or indifferent, novice or expert! It is guaranteed to get the whole company dancing! On the other side is "The Inner Circle Toddle"—the novelty introduced by G. Hepburn Wilson and recorded under his personal supervision.

"Allah's Holiday" Columbia Record A5938, \$1.25

The big hit of the musical comedy, "Katinka," combined with "I Want to Marry a Male Quartette," make a one-step with an Oriental rhythm that lends itself delightfully to dancing. "Girls, If You Ever Get Marriel," jolliest of one-steps, is on the other side.

These, with the fox-trot hit, "Poor Butterfly" (A5930, \$1.25), the one-step, "Step With Pep" (A5925, \$1.25), and the favorite waltz, "A Dream" (A5929, \$1.25), comprise a collection of star dance-successes. Hear them at your dealer's today--and you'll know how good dance-records can be!

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC Records



BRITISH BUILDERS

Committee Advocates Construction of Largest Vessels Yards Can Handle.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
MANCHESTER, England, April 26.—
A committee of shipbuilders here has adopted a report against the building of small ships in preference to big ones to offset the submarine danger. The report says:

"The policy of small ship construction can have a most disastrous effect on the nation, the man power required by the army and our chances of victory The Germans claim to be sinking 9,000,000 tens a year and hope to sink still more.
Allowing losses by mines and natural auses to balance any exaggeration of German claims and assuming that we build one-half of the lost tonnage (about two and one-half times our pre-war out put) and other countries the balance (over five times their pre-war output). tons of cargo capacity per year.

Compare Two Classes.
"Comparing ships of 2000 tons and 16. 000 tons displacement carrying 650 and 8675 tons of cargo respectively and taking the North Atlantic passage as a basis, we should be required to build each year 2460 of the smaller ships, but

only 185 of the larger.
"The smaller ships would cost £111,000, 000 and the larger only £46,000,000. The small ships would use 1,550,000 tons of steel and 575,000 tons of timber and would consume 6,750,000 tons of coal on the outward voyage per year. The larger ships would absorb 1,030,000 tons of steel and 382,000 tons of timber and consume only 1,560,000 tons of coal. ane number of men employed in building the ships, including making and handling steel and other materials

rould be 635,000 for the smaller ships and 285,000 for the larger. Fewer Men Required. The coal consumed would account for

45,000 men for the small ships as against 10,500 for the large. Thus the larger it to every cell and tissue. The result is ships would release about 380,000 persons rich, red blood and a body charged with 10,500 for the large. Thus the larger for other national service. Moreover, the larger ships would require 60,000

ships, than large, and the former will produce greater congestion in ports.

"The policy of the small ships, therefore, is all wrong. All our shipbuilding energies should be directed towards building the largest ships our yards can building the largest ships our yards can efficiently handle."

and all parts of your body suffer from some degree of oxygen-starvation. Then you are weak, anemic, listless, only half up to your daily tasks and pleasures.

If your blood is in such a condition, build it up by means of a well balanced diet, fresh air, exercise, sleep, rest, and Pepto-Mangan.

U. S. TO PROVIDE \$12,500,000 A MONTH FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

oan of \$75,000,000 to French and Belgian Governments Will Be Spent for Food.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Instead of the million dollars a month which Americans as individuals have been contributing to Belgian relief, hereafter \$7,500.000 for Belgium and \$5,000,000 for Northern France will be provided monthly by the United States Government for use of the American Belgian Relief Commission.

The sum of \$75,000,000, enough for six monthly payments, has been loaned to the French and Belgian Governments jointly to be spent for food to go to the population of each country under rule of the Germans.

More may be provided later and all the side of the million dollars a month which Americans shown above bearing the name Gude. Buy Pepto-Mangan in this form and you get the real article. Made by M. J. Breitenbach Co., Manufacturing Chemists, New York, and sold everywhere. WASHINGTON, May 10,-Instead of

More may be provided later and all Dutch and Spanish agents, under direc-

INDIAN WEDS A WHITE GIR

Thomas Greyhound Won an America

Lass With Auburn Hair. MONROE, Mich., May 10.—Monroe's came Across." thrill the other afternoon when there was celebrated the wedding of a full-live treatment to Thousands. looded Indian and an auburn-haired American girl with rather Celtic fea-

was a doctor. The girl gave the name sands of suffering fat people. L. M. of Bessle Johnson, 18 years old, of Elk-Hansen, 1917 Master St., Philadelphia, hart, Ind.

Securing the license, they went to Jus-

Wormy Fruit.

VERMILLION, S. D., May 10-A State ood inspector a few days ago found in a store in the northern part of the State a cat which had usurped a 35bound carton of tea and made it her esting and sleeping place.

The inspector found in the same store The inspector round in the same store quantities of worm-infested dried fruit and other conditions indicating the gen-eral lack of care which was evident. The tea and other goods unfit for use were consigned to the dump.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chocolate & Maple Cocoanut Bon Bons, Chòc. Belmonts, Asst. Caramels, 25c lb.

Marries Husband's Brother Marries Husband's Brother.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 10.—Mrs.
Susie Sheiton and Mr. B. C. Shelton
were married here at the home of the
bride's sister, Mrs. J. D. Thompson. They will reside on the bridegroom's farm a few miles from town. The bride's first husband was a brother of her pre-

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6

SHIPMENT SPOILED

No One Claimed Trunk After a Fall

Showed What Was in It. COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan., May 10.—While some baggagemen recently at Strong City were loading onto a truck bright, new trunk which had been checked from Kansas City to Bazaar, checked from Raissas City to Baraar, they let it fall too hard for the "wet" goods it contained, and presently there began trickling from it out on the depot platform several small streams of

The agent at Strong City immediately notified the Sheriff here, who brought the trunk and its contents here. The officers first found some nice red apples and under the apples 16 quarts of whisky, wrapped in paper and packing, but not well enough to withstand the handling of the baggagemen. Six of the 16 quarts were broken. Nobody has claimed the trunk.

Parcel Post to Norway Suspended. WASHINGTON, May 10.—Difficulties suspension of parcel post from the Unit-

THE BREATH

The power of the red blood cells we have increased last year's output by to carry Oxygen—the breath of about 4,000,000 tons, equivalent to 1,600,000 life—to all parts of the system can be increased by commonsense living and Pepto-Mangan.

> Drink your daily fill of oxygen and you drink as of the finest wine that exhilarates you to the



oxygen into your lungs with the air you breathe. Millions of red blood cells carry the oxygen from the lungs and distribute vigor and vitality.

But if your red blood cells are deficient

fewer mariners.

"Again, the percentage of less both in number of ships and in cargo-carrying capacity will be greater, with small circulated properly through the system, ships, than large, and the former will

Pepto-Mangan "The Red Blood Builder"

Pepto-Mangan supplies the red blood cells with the elements they need to

everywhere.

"I Recommend to All Who Wish to Reduce"

Says Arbolone Tablets "Is the Best Remedy I Ever

One of the biggest advertising extures.

The bridegroom was dressed in Indian costume—blue leggins, leather moccasins, a black feather in his hat and health, and if it were not for fear of bells upon his garments, which jingled undesirable notoriety she would gladwhen he walked.

It tell the whole world about its great The man gave his name as Thomas blessings. For Tablets Arbolone has Greyhound. 23 years old, and said he proved itself a real blessing to thou-

Pa., writes:
"I have taken 3 pkgs. of Arbolone Securing the license, they went to Justice Berthelote's office. They found a lawsuit in progress, but the Justice stepped those proceedings and tied the knot, the two attorneys becoming the witnesses.

"I have taken 3 pkgs. or Arboione Tablets, which have reduced me 20 pounds, and it is the best remedy I stepped those proceedings and tied the ever came across. I recommend to all who wish to reduce, etc."

Arbolone Tablets is the only treat-

ment that stops the craving for wrong CAT SLEEPS IN CARTON OF TEA foods, overcomes perverted appetito, eliminates fatty elements and dissolves fat from the body safely, surely and reasonably prompt. One or tw packages will convince anyone that Arbolone is a real reducer. Sold by thirty thousand druggists in sealed tubes with full directions. For sale by Wolff-Wilson and all other drug-gists.—ADVERTISEMENT.

LY TWO DAYS MORE

Get this \$1.05

Aluminum Double-lipped Saucepan

NOTE the two lips which enable you to pour with either right or left hand. Aluminum utensils are NOT "all the same." REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

2% qt.

or before May 12, 1917.

not, see for yourself the differ-ence between "Wesr-Ever" and other kinds of aluminum ware.

Aluminum utensils are NOT "all the same

KANSAS.



Be sure you get "Wear-Ever." Look for the "Wear-Ever" trade mark on the bottom of every utensil. If it is not there, it is not "Wear-Ever." REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

Cut out the coupon TODAY. Take it to your dealer and get the "Wear-Ever" Saucepan for only 69c. If not obtainable at your dealer's, mail the coupon to us with \$1.05 and we will send you the Saucepan, postage paid. Outside the Downtown District in St. Louis, the following stores will honor

WEAR-EVER" Coupons:

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WEST END.
Barnett Hdwe. Co., 5988 Easton av.
Esphorst Bros., 5122 Page av.
Felter Hdwe. Co., 5172 Easton av.

Esphorst Bros., 5122 Fage av.

Feiter Hdwe. Co., 5112 Easton av.

Boehl Hdwe. Co., Grand and Gravois avs.

Edele & Mertz Hdwe. Co., 2531 S. Broadway.

Hy. Eschrich & Sona, Grand and Miami.

Albert Frank, 1517 S. Broadway.

Gravois Hdwe. Co., 2546 Gravois av.

F. J. De Greeff, 3109 Neosho st.

John P. Hahn, 3348 S. Jefferson av.

A. W. Heitmeyer, 5350 Devonshire.

F. G. Kreutzer, 3128 Kookuk st.

John L. Lindecker, 3318 California av.

Robt. C. Linder, 4650 Virginia av.

Chas, Leopfe Hdwe. Co., 3766 S. Broadway.

Michel Bros. Hdwe. and Faint Co., 7138 S. Broadway.

J. L. Feiry, 1524 S. Broadway.

Edw. J. Roes, 1712 S. Thirty-ninth st.

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Edw. Stantin, 4000 Virginia, 24

C. Sebastian, 4000 Virginia, 24

South End Hdwe., 2861 Gravois av.

W. A. Urban, 3145 S. Grand av.

NORTH SIDE.

W. A. Orban, 3145 S. Grand av.

NORTH SIDE.

American Stove and Qus. Co., 2605 North Fourteenth St.

H. B. Milstone, 2819 North Vandeventer.

Nichaus Hdwe, Co., Lee and Newstead ava.

O'Fallon Park Hdwe, Store, 4021 West Florissant.

Fred. G. Richard, 3900 Lexington.

Clayton—J. G. Weber Hdwe. Co.
"Trkwood—M. W. Cronin,
F.T. Rott.
Maplewood—E. L. Scheidt Hdwe. Co.,
Lee Wilson. ILLINOIS.

Lee Wilson.

Alton—Hoppe China Store.

H. K. Johnson Hdwe. Co.
Baylis—Gramner Hdwe, Co.
Baylis—Gramner Hdwe, Co.
Belleville—Abends China Store,
Lengfelder Stove and Hdwe. Co.,
Vogler & Drayton.
Brighton—W. H. Robings.
Centralia—W. H. Robings.
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went into a "trance" and gave an ex-cellent description of the thief's back, out said that for \$5 the spirits could do

man, the medium said he would go to the hotel and burn a spirit powder which would make the thief sick and they could learn who he was. Freude-man said he refused to pay \$15 for the chance of recovering \$10 and the medium old him the spirits were angry and he would die within a short time. Freudeman last night asked the police arrest the medium.

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examinations Will Be Held Here

On May 29.

Collector of Internal Revenue
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By July 1 about wow needed. Within a month after that date 300 more will be needed.

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Government Sought Recovery of \$110,-863 for Postage Shortages. Six suits brought by the Government against the Lewis Publishing Co. for postage shortages aggregating \$110,861.31, were dismissed by Matt G. Reynolds, trustee, in the United States District Court today. The action disposes of the last of the Lewis suits.

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AMERICA LOOKED TO FOR LARGE PART IN WAR

Jules Cambon Says Future Conduct of Conflict Will Depend on Resources of U.S.

PARIS, May 10 .- The results obtained at the recent war council in Paris were highly satisfactory on all points, and the American Government has been informed concerning the discussions, acording to Jules Cambon, general secretary to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. This conference was attended by Premier Lloyd George, Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and Major-General Sir William R. Robertson, representing Great Britain; Rear Admiral William S. Sims, repre-senting the United States, and other nilitary and naval leaders.

"More and more it is becoming evident that the future conduct of the war is going to depend upon . America, the moral, material, military and naval forces of which constitute factors of the very highest importance," said Cam-"Activity on the eastern front may be somewhat slackened, by reason of Russia's interior problems, but the ac-tion of America gives us advantages offsetting what we might risk losing or the eastern side. It indicates the grow ing role that President Wilson and America are called upon to play in the final solution."

Referring to the recent congress of the illied nations in Paris, Cambon said: "It is an illustration of what President Wilson called 'An association of free and democratic nations against au

"M. Ribot suggested that the next meeting of the inter-allied parliament should be held at Petrograd. This would e significant, because thus the latest center of democratic action would be he seat of a parliament representing the liberal nations. The parliament of the allies is destined later to play an important role in international affairs. Heretofore arbitration has been accepted as the chief means for reconciling international difficulties, and the arbitration court at The Hague has been set up with that end in view. But ar bitration presupposes a conflict, and it is hoped that the parliament of the allied nations will in time formulate a neans for averting conflicts and thus avoid the necesity of having to resort

o arbitration.
"In time the existence of the interallied parliament may become the means of preventing international conflicts, and may constitute 'A permanent union of free nations.'"

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SOCIETY

HE marriage of Miss Harriette Sherwood Newman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Newman, to Moulton Green will be one of the notable nuptial event of the season and will take place this evening at the home of the bride, 5381 Waterman avenue, at o'clock, the Rev. B. A. Abbott of Union Avenue Christian Church officiat-

ing.
Miss Martha Newman, the bride's young sister, will be her maid of honor and Miss Ada Nicholson will be bridemaid. Charles H. Dunker Jr. will be best man and W. W. Mounts of Carlinville. Ill., and A. B. Morrow will be

The bride's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Kansas City, and her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Schutz and Mr. Schutz The arrangements are informal. The

guests, invited by note and by telephone will be the nearest relatives and friends who will attend the ceremony and the reception to follow.

The bride was an honor graduate at Mary Institute and went to Washington University for a time. Mr. Green is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Green and a brother of Mrs. John W. Turner, G. Soulard Turner and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Barnes. He is a graduate of Washington University and while there was prominent in the athletics and the for the last year with headquarters at ferred, with headquarters in Kansas

City.

The honeymoon will be spent in Colorado and the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Colonna o 2043 Ann avenue announces the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Virginia Colonna, to William Wright Musick of 1252 Goodfellow avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Long of St. Agnes Catholic Church on the afternoon of April 30, at o'clock. The bride's sister, Miss Esther Colonna, was the bride's only attendant and Donald L. Cathles of Louis

Mrs. E. J. Frauenheim of Pittsburg s visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. chiafly of 5319 Berlin avenue.

The Women's Guild of St. Timothy's Church will have a handkerchief bazz his evening at 8 o'clock. There will be on sale handkerchiefs sent by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Frederick Gardner and other prominent persons There will be a musical program

The Dramatic Club will present "Ki orrow evening at the Victoria Theate and afterward there will be a supper o

This time each member has been per mitted to sell one cicket and the money derived for the sales will be added to the \$400 already in the treasury and will e given to the Red Cross.

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Virginia Polytechnic Institute, returned today to his home at Blacksburg. "The future stares me darkly in the face." society man in the Vawter home at he said, "but I shall endeavor some-Blacksburg, March 13, is a free man to-day. He was acquitted of murder last children and wife."



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LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 10.-A southern Pacific railroad tunnel at Saugus, near here, caved in at 2 a. m. today, blocking all trains.

Railway officials denied a rumor that the tunnel had been blown up.

U. S. Gunner Lost When Ship Sinks. NEWPORT, R. I., May 10.—The British oil tank motor ship Sebastian, which was a New England port with fire raging fiercely in her hold, sank today. Thomas Jones, a marine gunner attached to a censorship the cause of the fire was not

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YOUNG FARMER KILLS FOUR OF FAMILY AND HIMSELF

Uses Ax to Siny Father, Mother, Brother and Sister-in-Law, Then Hangs and Shoots Self. ELKTON, Ky., May 10.—Frank Millen, a young farmer, early today killed his .824 Geyer 24 S. 2d father, Charles Millen; his mother, Mrs. 25 Sept. 1012 Park Betty Millen; his brother, Elmore, and

.....1315 N. 8th Frank Millen, 38 years old, had bee brooding over ill health. He happed himself from a rafter on a porch and also shot himself through the heart with a shotgun.

Before killing himself, Frank tele-phoned the Coroner, saying the family were all dead and he would be by the time the officer got there. He also left a note reading, "This deed was done to avoid suffering on this earth." Clarence Armbruster2506 W. Hebert Frances Floyd2612 N. 20th

> ALBANY, N. Y., May 10 .- The Hill-Wheeler bill to permit the cities of the State to determine for themselves A few hours earlier similar action was taken by the Senate. The measure now goes to the Governor who speeded its passage under an emer

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VERY woman who takes pride in the neat appearance of her kitchen, will appreciate the beauty and practical utility of this snow-white kitchen table—it is all white enamsled—with 27x40-inch white porcelain enameled steel top—the most sanitary table ever produced—as easy to clean as a china plate—the last word in hygienic furnishings for the kitchen. To make this offer doubly attractive, these tables are specially priced for this week at.



This Columbia Grafonola With Record Cabinet SELECTIONS,

Terms-75c a Week

NOWHERE else in all St. Louis will you find value to equal this -the Grafonola is extra large, has piano hinged lid and is shown in mafiegany or golden oak—the record cabinet is built especially to go with this Grafonola and will hold 100 records—the 12 selections (any 6 of our 75c Columbia double-disc records) are of your own choosing—all for only \$46.00—on terms of 75c a week.



Bargains in Used Players



Burmeister Player

Terms-\$2.50 a Week

F you are considering the purchase of a high-grade Player-Plano, here's your opportunity. This is an 88-note Burmeister Player-Plano—used only seven months—has metal tubes—put in splendid condition—sold for \$600 when new—we offer it for only \$227.00.



Mozart Player Scarf and Bench.

\$255 No Extras

Terms-\$2.50 a Week THIS 88-note Mozart Player-Piano comes in beautiful oak case—in use only six months—and has been thoroughly over-hauled—the original price was \$550.00—complete with stool, scarf and 25 rolls of music for only \$255.

Vernis Martin Bed Outfit



Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

State's Attorney Notifies Unlicensed Places to Stop Business at Once.

Forty-four saloons which have operated for years in St. Clair County without licenses, in violation of law, with the permission of the county authorities, are taking down their signs today and putting up their shutters. State's Attorney Schaum-leffel, Sheriff Mallon and Chief Deputy Sheriff Petri are scouring the county in automobiles, under orders of Attorney-General Bundrage, notifying the keepers of the unli-

The three started out yesterday forenoon to fulfill Schaumleffel's assurance to the Attorney-General that all the unlicensed saloons in the county would be closed in 48 hours. Schaumleffel's declaration as he started was that he would "make it not" for any saloonkeeper who hindered the fulfillment of the promise They visited 30 of the unlicensed places and did not get back to Belleville until 11 o'clock last night. This morning several were reached by telephone. This afternoon Schaumleffel and Deputy Petri will reach the rest by automobile and Schaumleffel says that by sundown every unlicensed saloon in the county will be closed.

The saloons that are being closed re: John Eiler, Old St. Louis road; Miley, near Aluminum Works; Schuetz, near Aluminum Works; A. Eckdall, Davis Street Ferry; Arthur Classen, near O'Fallon; Jim Placek, Birkner Station; Joseph Peters, Bond avenue, East St. Louis; Louis Christenson, near Washington Park; Anton Spahar, near Washington Park; Chris Siegel, near Lebanon; Mike Bianco, Booster Station; Steve Davis, Caseyville road; Arthur Gross-mann, Canteen; Henry F. Balz, Lake View; George Otten, Imbs; Mike Mc-Bride, Commercial Acid and Springs; Frank Hraskey, Canteen; Alex Piot, Pittsburg Lake; Steve Biedmann, near East Carondelet; Frank Diewald, near East Carondelet; George Roess-ler, near Columbia; Robert Belrak, Collinsville: William Caster near Aluminum Works; C. A. Veniger, near East Carondelet; John Kisselbach, Fireworks Station; John Peters, Fireworks Station; Icaas Godin, near Cahoika: Frank Burke, near O'Fallon; Dan Koenigstein; Fireworks Station; Jake Schanz, near Smithton; George Reinhardt, Fire-works Station; George Idoux, near Dupo; W. A. Schwartzstrauber, near East Carondelet, Mike Fischer, near Washington Park; Lambert Becherer, near Washington Park; William Zer-mak, Briar Hill; Steve Holcak, near Washington Park; Fred Montine, near East St. Louis; Blasz Novaslek, Birk-ner Station; James Vollen, Birkner Station: Andy Schafer, Falling Springs; George Ducray, Woodland Hills; George P. Stolberg, near Belle-ville; Tom Randle, Caseyville. Dan Koenigstein of Fireworks Station,

eeper of one of the unlicensed saloons, s a member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors. W. A. Schwartztrauber of Dupo was formerly a member of the Board of Supervisors and was chairman of the board in 1915 and in hat capacity was also Chairman of the Board of Review of Assessments. That year the corporations of the county were given enormous reductions in their asments and there was much public riticism of the board.

FLOUR FOR SEPTEMBER SHIPMENT LOWER THAN CURENT PRICES

St. Louis Mills Taking Contracts at

Present Quotations. for September shipment at prices \$2.50 per barrel less than current market quotations. Present prices are \$14.25 to \$13 for hard patents and \$13.75 to \$14.50 for

soft patents. A miller on the Merchants' Exchange leclared today that in the last few days orders had been filled for nearly 10,000 parrels at the reduced price for September shipment. He said this indicated that the trade generally expected no pinch of supplies this fall, regardless of old crop flour, unless the growing crop should show further depreciation.

GIRLS ARRESTED IN CHECK CASE

Two Domestics Deny They Obtain Money By Fraud. Two domestics have been arrested and third is being sought in connection with the cashing of two forged checks at the Grand Avenue Bank for amounts aggregating \$185.40. The girls who were apprehended declared they did not pass he checks. One has been released. The checks were made payable to "Ruth Sommers," and bore what purported to be the signature of J. C. Sommers. 4211 Flad avenue of the Missouri Auto and Repair Co., 3944 Olive street Sommers pronounced the signature a

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday Choc. Belmonts, Asst. Caramels, 25c lb.

CURTISS 'PLANES FOR BRITAIN Contract Said to Call for \$15,000,000

Worth of Machines. NEW YORK, May 10.—The Curtiss Aeroplane Corporation has taken an additional order for \$15,000,000 from the British War Office, the contract includ-

ing motors and parts of machines. This makes the total of unfilled orders on the books \$30,000,000. It is understood that this order will not interfere with work for the United States, as the War Department has taken an option on \$35,000.000 of the cororation's production for the next nine

La Salle Friday Bargain. Maple Pecan Frappe and Vanilla ped Cream Chocolate, 25c lb.

ELOCUTION CONTEST AWARDS

Hold Competition.

The contest in elocution of Loyola
Hall students of St. Louis University, held in St. Louis University auditor-ium Tuesday, resulted as follows: Fourth year-Russell W. Murphy, first; Edward J. Rodeman, second. Third year—Paul A. Rossman, first; Francis I. McInery, second. year-William G. Venker, first; Julius Engtert, second, First year-John Murphy, first; Richard Riefling, sec-

The judges were: Irwin V. Bath John S. Leahy and Dr. Louis Boislin-

U. S. to Supervise Tin Can Output. WASHINGTON, May 10.—Distributio of the tin can output will be put under direct supervision of the Governmen under plans prepared by a committee representing Government departments and can interests. Packers of non-pernotifying the keepers of the unit ishable products will be required to use paper of fiber containers. All the interests have agreed to the committee's de cision in view of the shortage of tin.

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Special prices to move the big stock quickly.

For Friday and Saturday—1000 Trimmed Hats, good quality, 10c, 25c, 75c, \$1.00



1250 Trimmed Hats, \$5.00 Values, \$1.98, \$2.49 \$7.50 values .

All \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00 values10c, 20c, 30c, 69c, 98c 3000 Flowers and Ornaments......5c, 10c, 20c, 30c

These bargains will surpass anything on record. White included in this sale THE VOGUE SHOP Corner 7th and Lucas Av.

OPPOSITE GRAND-LEADER.

Elaston March March Friday and Beautiful \$3 & \$3.50 Blouses Reduced to \$1.85 Saturday

Do You Need a Suit? Read This Ad!



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These Are the Best Values St. Louis Women Will See This Season

Suits Worth \$20, \$25 & \$30

\$5.00 and \$6.00 All-Wool Poplin Skirts,

Reduced to

\$7.50 Sample Sport Coats,

\$6.50 and

Coats Worth \$15, \$18 & \$20



\$7.50 and \$8.50 Silk Poplin Dresses,

Reduced to

\$3 and \$4 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats,



Sternberg's Shoe Specials for Friday & Saturday

Our BALCONY SHOE DEPARTMENT is in position to offer better values than most stores, as we operate under a very small expense, thereby giving our customers the benefit. For FRIDAY and SATURDAY we offer Choice Strap Slippers and Pumps in all the new desirable styles and colors worth up to \$5.00.....



Saturdays Until 9

New Styles in White Footwear

Cool, comfortable, fresh-looking White Canvas Footwear is to be favored this Summer more than ever. Advantageous purchases by our resident New York and Boston buyers permit our offering the latest styles at these attractive prices:



Allover White Canvas straight lace or Blucher type. Modified or low heels. Sum-mer weight soles and comfortable fitting.

\$1 Hosiery, 79c

Store Hours: 8 to 6

Boots-\$4 to \$6

Trim-appearing allover White Canvas Boots, excep-tional for their good-fitting qualities. High heel models at \$4 to \$6. Low heel mod-els at \$5.

Dainty Pumps in allover White Canvas. Ranging from the severely plain to the dis-tinctive designs, with or with-out pearl buttons. Also straps.

A Demonstrator Will personally demonstrate to you the satisfactory use of Radium White-O, for cleaning White Shoes. 25c the bottle.

Guaranteed White Silk Hosiery. Absolute satisfac-tion or a new pair. Regular-ly \$1. Special at 79c. Children's White Canvas Footwear, Attractively Priced in the Children's Shoe Shop

Special Reductions in Prices for Friday & Saturday Large Carnation, Pet or Wilson Milk, Can a Purchase of 1 Pound COLLEGE BRAND COPPEE (Limit 4 Cans to Customer)

4 Pounds Sugar for 25c | Best Granulated St With a purchase of 1 lb. (bulk) Green, Black or Mixed Tea. . . 70c Buy Tea now and avoid tariff

10 POUNDS for 90c

increase on it. We specialize on Butter and Coffee. A better quality at a lower pr Make us prove it.

Head Rice—large grain—special at 3 pounds. . 25c Hart Brand and Pilot Sifted | Elk Corn; fancy;

Domino Shoe Peg Corni Roxane Cake, Graham Fancy Prunes or Whole Wheat 25c meaty fruit; . 250 | Keen Kleener

Argo Starch, regular 5c pkgs., 6 pkgs......25c Libby Kraut — Family | Pliet Asparagus | Large square can, 55c | 28c_can, 2 for.... 55c

Loose Spaghetti, Macaroni and Nudels, 2 lbs., 25c

TELEPHONES—Central 2944 Tyler 1247, 1321, 3334 SALISBURY STS. & GRAND & DODIER STS

Electric Service Editorials

Baking Bread by Wire at St. Stanislaus

The hundreds of St. Louis women who cook with electricity will be interested to learn that St. Louis men are doing it, too. Indeed, the largest electric cooking outfit in the St. Louis district, and one of the largest in the county, is being operated by and for men only-200 or more of them. It is the property of the St. Stanislaus Seminary, at Florissant, St. Louis county, and uses Union Electric Service.

Here, from the Sunday Watchman, St. Louis' great Catholic weekly, is a partial description of St. Stanislans' electric cooking and heating equipment and plans:

"The recent installation of electric bake evens at St. Stanislaus Seminary at Florisant is giving complete satisfaction and is far superior to the old

"The installation consists of three ovens, each with four shelves, the dimensions of each oven being 50 by 35 by 56 inches, of each shelf 30 by 38 inches.

to the ordinary gas oven. The heating units, which are of the ribbon type, are located in the base. The air is heated at this point, passes up the flues in each side of the oven and out over each shelf. This causes an even distribution of heat throughout and results in

"The ovens are of heavy galvanized sheet from on an angle iron frame. All walls are double and have heat insulation three inches thick. Each shelf has a heat-insulated door which opens downward and forms a shelf when open. The door when closed is held by a springless latch.

"To heat up the three ovens to 480 degrees Fahrenheit requires 90 minutes and 60 kwh. of energy. Time required for each baking is 30 to 50 minutes, depending on the size of the loaves. One hundred loaves is the capacity of each oven.

"The first baking in these ovens was done on Feb. 5, 1917, by Brother Terry, who has been the baker at the institution since 1898, using the ordinary brick ovens. In expressing an opinion of electrically brick ovens. In expressing an opinion of electrically baked bread he said: 'It could not be better, and is far superior to the old method'.

"It is contemplated that everything at the institution which requires heat or power will be operated electrically.

"Brother Frommelt, S. J., the electrical engineer in charge, with a capable corps of assistants, is planning the additional installations. In addition to the electric bake shop St. Stanislaus will have a complete electric kitchen where all the food for over 200 students will be cooked.

"The Jesuit Fachers are very proud of this institution," says the Watchman, as well they may be; and, we may add, so is Union Electric.

The Electric Company

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T'S easy to find the property you may be looking for in the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

You Don't Have to Tax Your Imagination to Discover Who Pays That Baseball Tax

PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Believes in Comfort

MAKE YOUR-

AT HOME

SELF

THERE'S NOTHING

New York Yankees' Official Declares Canada Is Now Using Similar System.

ATTENDANCE MAY SUFFER

American League Magnates Fear Followers of the Game May Resent Charge.

Even Passes May Be Taxed For Revenue

FALLING off in the "free transportation," alias admis-sion passes, may be expected at all major league parks if the new 10-per-cent baseball tax goes into effect. The measure contemplates taxing ALL admissions, whether

paid for or gratuitous, according to information received by one local baseball authority.

If the club owners have to stamp the pass, it is expected that practically no free admissions will be issued for the future. It is possible passes may be issued with the provise that the recipient settle the Government tax.

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Passes at the St. Louis National League Park have been practically discontinued. The turnstile count at one game showed 23 passes, chiefly working newspaper men and visiting team guests.

Formerly the pass percentage was between 7 and 10 per cent of the total attendance, for ordinary games.

Interest in the proposed tax o seball's "gross receipts," which is part of the war revenue bill being considered in Congress, has moved many local fans to inquire if it will affect the admission prices.

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The Post-Dispatch has put the question to Phil Ball, president of the Browns, Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, and James C. Jones, trustee for the Cardinal stockholders and originator of the "Cardinal Idea."

All professed ignorance of the proposed tax, of the form in which it was to be levied and lack of ideas as to how it would affect the fan or the admission price.

price.
At least one baseball magnate, however, appears to have more information on the subject and pronounced ideas as to the ultimate taxpayer if the tax becomes operative. He is Capt. Tillinghast Huston, an official and part owner of the New York Yankees. In an interview in New York, Tuesday, Capt. Huston is quoted as follows:

Canada Has Similar Tax.

"As I understand it, the law will

"As I understand it, the law will be enforced similarly to the tax system in Canada. It does not contemplate a taxing of receipts because that could not be done in case there were no profits.

"Of course, it would be proper to tax the profits, but this is not feasible on account of the immense amount of bookkeeping and time required to estimate the profits.

"In Washington I was told that there would be a tax of 10 per cent on each ticket sold. In other words, the fan would simply add T\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents to the 75 cents he paid for a ticket. the fan would simply add 7½ cents to the 75 cents he paid for a ticket. Bither that or we would have to sell a ticket for 67½ cents and turn over the other 7½ to the Government. That would not be done because in effect it would be a taxation of receipts instead of profits.

Tam sure it will be worked out steasfactory just as it is done in Canada. The public will have to pay, but that is the very thing we would like to avoid if possetore. It is possible that this small amount might affect the attendance. There is ne disposition on the part of baseball people to spose the tax, which ever way the burden falls. We are willing to do our part, and we know that the Government must have additional funds.

Central Plays Smith.

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Patrons Pay in Canada.

There is a tax levied on baseball tickets in Canada, and it is collected by having the nature pay the extra amount when he buye a ticket. Jim McCaffery of Toronto says the says been practically no objection to this and the says been practically no objection to this and the says been practically no objection to the says been practically no objection to the says to be says to the says in making the change rapidly.

The bill has not passed as yet, but the fans need not be supprised in the least if, in the near future, he has to add an extra future, he has to add an extra future, he has to add an extra future the says the lines up at the gate and gets his ticket.

In the meantime magnates are curious to observe the outcome. There is no doubt of their anxiety.

FRIEL NAMED LEADER OF MILWAUKEE CLUB

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 10.—William Friel, umpire in the American Baseball Association, was today appointed manager of the Milwaukee team to succeed Danny Shay.

Friel is well known in baseball circles. He played with the Columbus team several years and later became manager of the St. Paul club. For the last two years he has been on the umpires' staff of the American Association.

W. G. A. TITLE TOURNEY

NOT TO BE CALLED OFF

CONCORDIA WINS AGAIN

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 4-12-1; Browns, 2-5-1. Batteries—Williams, Cicotte and Schalk; Groom, Hamilton and Severeid.

Detroit, 4-6-4; Cisveland, 1-5-2. Batteries—Ehmike and Spencer; Klepfer, Coumbe and O'Neill, Second game—Detroit, 9-15-0; Cisveland, 1-5-4. Batteries—Jones and Spencer; Morton, Lambeth, Gould and Billings.

Boston, 4-5-0; Washington, 1-5-3. Batteries—Shore and Agnew; Dumont and Henry. Second game—Washington, 4-5-1; Boston, 3-6-1. Batteries—Shaw and Ainsmith; Mays and Thomas.

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New York-Philadelphia, open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

19-9: Brooklyn, 3-6-2. Yellow and Shaw Chicago, 7-12-2; Brooklyn, 3-6-2. Batteries
-Ruether, Prendergast, Aldridge and Ellott;
combs, Smith and Miller.
Ali other games postponed.

Yesterday's Attendance.

Chicago in St. Lonis, 1800.
Boston in Washington, 2815.
(Two games.)
Cleveland at Detroit, 2926.
(Two games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago in Brooklyn, 1500.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. dinals at Philadelphia; clear; 8:30 Chicago at Brooklyn; clear; 3:30 p. m. Cincinnati at New York; clear; 3:30 Pittsburg at Boston; clear; 8:15 p. m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis; clear; 8:30 Washington at Cleveland; clear; 8 p. m. Boston at Detroit; clear; 8 p. m.

WEIDLICH, OF CENTRAL, PITCHES NO-HIT GAME AGAINST YEATMAN NINE

Godfrey Weidlich, pitching the best game of his career, set the Yeatman High team down yesterday at High School Field without a hit or a run. The final score was 5—0. Coach Walker claims this to be the first no-hit contest in the history of the Post-Dispatch trophy, had the honor of

The lanky Certral hurler did not allow anything that remotely resembled a hit. Indeed, Lamperiz was the only man to reach first by virtue of hitting the ball, he arriving at the initial cushion when Moroney orred on his grounder. Five others dented first base with their spikes, four walking as the first base with their spikes, four walking and. Weidlich four a courage at second. Weidlich four a courage at second the time that he walked Mera to first until he forced Shanley to ground to the time that he walked Mera to first until he forced Shanley to ground to Larmoro for the final out in the ninth. While Yeatman was going out in order, the Central team was doing almost the same thing. Roettger, the 14-year-old phenom, allowed but three hits. But two of these came in one inning, the third, which resulted in the scoring of three runs. Weidlich was again in evidence as he opened the inning with a drive to left for a base. Moroney received the first of four passes off Roettger, sending Weidlich to second. Whitley doubled to right, scoring Weidlich with the run that was aufficient for a Central victory. Central seach in the sixth and eighth ended the scoring for the day.

Central Plays Smith.

Memphis of the Southern Association has secured Josefson, an outfielder, from the New York Nationals. He was with the Dalias team last season.

TO WALL LIKE BEING THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE PREPARED! WE HAVE TO OH FINE! BE A LONG BRING OUR PUT ONE RIGHT ISNT IT? DEAR ME, SESSION! E CERTAINLY HERE WHO WANTS BROUGHT HIS I WAS RAISED A CUSHION! A PET ELSE SEE IF YOU CAN FIND A ROCKING CHAIR THAT'S THE FOR ME I'DEA,

Pitcher Goin of Clifton Heights Blanks Carondelet, 32-0, Without a Bingle.

grammar school championship and the Post-Dispatch trophy, had the honor of pitching the first no-hit game of the seaon in the circuit yesterday, when he was returned the winner over Carondelet, 32-0, not allowing the losers a sin

Pitcher Vernell of Harrison also cam Pitcher Vernell of Harrison also came through with a great exhibition yesterday, shutting out Clay, 13-0, with one hit, this going to Pitcher Hoelfe. The latter was found for 10 safeties by the Harrison batters.

Cote Brilliante, last season's winner of the title and the Post-Dispatch trophy and medals, was an easy victor over Arlington, 13-4. Benton, winner of the trophy in 1915, was beaten by Bryan Hill, 10-3.

Yesterday's results:

Blow 15, Cak Hill 10. Clifton Heights 32, Carondelet 0. Froebel 24, Meramec 7. GROUP F.

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GROUP G. Cote Brilliante 13, Arlington 4, Laclede 7, Ashland 2, Harney Heights 12, Elliet 5. Three groups in the circuit ar play at the different parks tomo with the complete schedi

GROUP C. Gratiot-Roe-Forest Park No. 10. Marquette-Penrose-Forest Park No. 11. Rock Epring-Sherman-Forest Park No. 12.

Clark-Washington—Forest Park No. 1 Dozier-Emerson—Forest Park No. 8, Field-Hempstead—Forest Park No. 9. GROUP E. Columbia-Webster-C. B. C. Campus No. Divoll-Grant-Fairground Park No. 2. Jackson-Riddick-Fairground Park No. 3

Last Night's Fights

New York,-Bob McAllister outfought and outpointer Battling Levinsky in a 10-round bont here last night. Levinsky weighed 14 pounds more than McAllister.

FIELDING

Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

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for a trimming at the hands of your Uncle Sam. The old boy is planning to co-operate with major league baseball managers in cutting down their squads to legal limits-and beyond.

Uncle Sam's collaboration in this duty is purely incidental to raising an army. He is also raising, among other things, corn, wheat and consternation in the bosom of baseball-dom.

The reason for the last mentioned item is this:

On May 15 the rules of the

On May 15 the rules of the major baseball leagues demand that club managers reduce their squads to 25 men, in the American Lengue, and to 22 in the National. Also, Uncle Sam is going to

require, on May 15 or shortly thereafter, the services of certain able-bodied young men in for his new army of 500,000. And therein the trouble begins

foment. For, if the baseball manager cuts down his squad to the legal limit, at this time, and Uncle Sam comes along a few weeks later and takes others of his eligible young baseball players, the baseball club owner may find himself with the mere frag-ments of a major league contender.

Common Sense on the Bit.

A T this point enter old man Common Sense, the demon first aid artist with tion that baseball squad cutting be discontinued, until after Uncle Sam's conscription work is all

done.

Under the present emergency, the league rules ought not to stand in the way.

Apply the case to the Cardinals, who are already down to the legal limit. At this time almost the entire team, with half a dozen exceptions, is of eligible age, under Uncle Sam's conscription act. Hornsby, Betzel, Watson, Snyder, J. and F. Smith, Long, Mendows, De Fate, McAuley, etc., are all under the age limit even if that is only 27. A very few of the team could claim the married exemption.

Huggins would, by conscription, be shredded of the choicest nug-gets of his future gold mine. In fact, the Cardinals' only salvation lies in being lucky in the draw for

Some Good in Everything.

ON the other hand it is fig-ured that, if the baseball tax is to be paid by the club owner. is to be paid by the club owner, he will be greatly relieved to have Uncle Sam trim his big salary list to a point where the outgo will be less than the intake.

If all the eligible Cardinals were

BILL DOAK AND WATSON

READY FOR ALEXANDER

Speial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—As a de-

fence against the Cardinals' invasion of the East, Manager Moran will plant his e-centimeter Alexander on the crest of the works this afternoon. The ques-

in advance of warming-up time, it was believed that Willie Doak would be the

Cardinals' offering. Or "Mule" Fatband in his second big league game, last season, may do the firing. All have had

West has created a feeling akin to fear

Uncle Sam Will Do Your Trimming.

BESIDES Kaiser Bill, it now appears that there are others who are in

taken Huggins wouldn't have to worry much about his salary list, this season.

Have Him Examined.

A FRAME of mind seems to be shaping up in the domes of certain new stockholders of the Cardinals which indicates they will be grievously disappointed if the club does not make \$100,000 this

Keeper! Listen to this!
One of the members of the Cardinal Idea cult is said to have asserted that "If the \$100,000 profit did not show on the ledger at the close of the season it would be due entirely to mismanagement, somewhere."

be due entirely to mismanagement, somewhere."

This gentleman, strange as it may seem, is ordinarily perfectly normal and considered a good business man.

No, Bo: we admit it does not read that way. But his record proves that he's OK.

Probably the stockholder in question didn't stop to realize these facts:

That very few teams AT ANY TIME make \$100,000 profit. anat very few teams AT ANY TIME make \$100,000 profit.

That only twice this century have st. Louis teams equaled that figure—the Cards in 1911 and the Browns in 1908.

there was no war, did not make any money—that is, none worth while. That the Browns, who created a cer-tain furore for several menths in 1916,

tain furore for several months in 1916, made only \$24,000.

That this season will be hampered by war distractions.

That the public is convinced the National League race is a runaway for New York.

That the club may have to give

up 10 per cent of its receipts as a

Pennant Might Bring \$100,000 And—but what's the use. There isn't any reason to believe the Cardinals can make any money worth while, unless they run one, two, three.

For the public has formed the advance opinion that the Cards are, just now, a flash-in-the-pan. They would not give them much credit for being up in front, un-less it happened after July 1.

If the Cardinals won the pennant they would probably have to win the world's series, too, to make as much as \$100,000 profit. That's the best we can figure it—for TRIS PARTICULAR YEAR. mind you.

POLICE CLAMP LID ON KANSAS CITY BOXING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10.-Basin his action on an opinion handed down by the City Counselor, Thomas P. Fla-hive, Kansas City's recently appointed Chief of Police, last night stopped a boxing match between two bantam-weight fighters and issued the statement that in the future powership. of the works this arteritori. The ques-tion on all sides is: "Who will crack?" Although Miller Huggins could not be loosened up on the subject of pitchers weight nighters and needed the statement that, in the future, no matches would be allowed, unless held before an in-corporated club with a bona fide mem-bership, and not for gain to either of

BIG RACE AT UNIONTOWN

oming of the Missourians.

The Philly-Cardinal series will be a fair test of strength between the East and the West. Huggins has inspired his men with confidence. His pitchers are considered to be the equal of those of almost any other team in either league, at present writing, with nearly the whole staff working at a cornul pac.

The weather man has scheduled sunshine for today and tomorrow.

Others to Follow, Yet Club Plans Athletic Meet and Other Summer Features.

According to Fred Ward, president the Columbia Athletic Club, 16 athletes of the Tangled-C have signified their intentions of joining the colors. These men, who have been going through training under army officers at the South Side campus for the past month, will without a doubt enroll in the new Fifth Regiment, next Friday night, said resident Ward this morning. Ward also gave out the informatio

Ward also gave out the information that about 75 per cent of the members of the South Side Club, the only real "athletic organization" in the city, would be subject to the draft.

Despite this fact, the officials at a meeting held last night decided to stage the first athletic meet of the season on the afternoon of June 2. This event will be open to members of the club only. This is the first athletic meet of the campaign announced by any of the local clubs.

It also was decided to stage a modified Marathon about the middle of June, while either a 25-mile or a 15-mile run will be held under the auspices of the Tangled-C. If enough athletes can be obtained several handicap meets also will be staged by the South Side organization.

Prizes to Be Abandoned.

At its next meeting the Athletic Com-mittee of the Columbian A. C. will take up the question of doing away with the giving of prizes to the winners in the different events and instead issue honor certificates, the same as has been announced by several Eastern organizations. At this statement of the the prize of the the duction of giving a part of the the receipts to the Red Cross also will be taker upon to the Red Cross also will be taker upon to the Red Cross also will be taker to the resident of the Tangled C also announced himself in favor of going through with the National A. A. U. championship scheduled to be staged at Francis Field in September, no matter what happens.

This that athletics should be kept upon the red to the

By Jean Knott

HEY EDDIE.

THE well-known melancholy days Still linger in the offing: If Sol would shed his gentle rays Our bennie we'd be doffing. This stuff we're getting is, I trow Too chilly altogether; We long to mop our streaming And cuss the terrid weather.

But when the sun comes streaming

And fries us to a crispy brown, A row we'll all be raising. When Sol gets busy with his rays, We'll start the fans a-going; And hark back to the haleyon days
When chilly winds were blowing.

And Vice Versa.

son of the year is winter. We have with us today, Cornelius Mc-Mackerels. They are billed for a four-days' stand at Sportsman's Park, where they will perform their marvelous stunts. They are trained to a high point of efficiency and in their ball playing act they are said to perform with almost human intelligence.

The Russian soldiers have been forbidden to fraternize with their German foes. Stealing McGraw's stuff.

Sisler, Idle, Passes Speaker in Race for A. L. Batting Supremacy

withal Tyrus Raymond has scored more runs than either of his rivals and in the end it's the old run that wins the eld game. Sieier has stolen 6 bases, Cobb 5 and Speaker 1.

Cobb has 5 doubles and 2 triples. Speaker owns 7 doubles and 1 triple. Sieler has 5 doubles and 1 triple. Sieler has 5 doubles and 1 home run and excels in extra-base swatting, wentless finished in second place, with Hahns. Union Bodas and places, with Hahns. Union Bodas and places, with

ern and Western clubs of the National League, the Cubs yesterday surprised with a victory over Brooklyn, 7-2. Coombs and Sherrod Smith were the victims of the Chicago bats, 12 hits be-ing made by the Bruins. This defeat brings the Champions back from No-Man's land.

Songs of the Past. THERE'S a tender little token, There's a winning streak that's

broken, There's a team that lost another game There's a triple and a double,
There's a large-sized mess of trouble—
There's a picture that is turned towards
the wall.

There's a flock of bases loaded, There's a no-hit guy exploded, There's a game that's on the hur

that is all;
De not jeer at him nor host him.
For, at sunrise we will shoot him—
There's a pitcher with his back agai

Enter the Mackerels.

O H, Connie, dear, and did you bear
The rumor that is rife?
They say that your White Elephants
Are showing signs of life.
We hear they sing the pellet If you do not watch your step

We're glad to have you with us, For our boys are in a slump: The White Sox took our measur And they had us on the jump. It was an awful slaughter And the boys are feeling blue; We're looking for a victim, so we'll take it out on you.

Too True

down, In all its glory blazing,

D EMONSTRATING that in the good old summer time the favorite sea

St. Louis has a hen which lays eggs that look like English walnuts. A delicate compliment to the allies.

While George Sisier was nursing an alling thumb yesterday afternoon, Tristam Speaker went to bat seven times in Detroit without getting a hit and that cost Mr. Speaker the swat supremacy of the American League. As it now stands, Sisier is hitting. 405 while Speaker has fallen back to 573, with Cobb trailing at a .304 clip. Here are the figures.

AB. R. H. Pot. Wellman May in the lighth inning, managed to win 4—3.

WIN HANDICAP MEDALS

EAST COMES NEXT Connie Mack's Elephants Will Begin the Invasion of Sportsman's Park Today. JONES' MEN HANDICAPPED

Injuries and Illness Will Keep Several Needed Regulars

Out of the Game,

By W. J. O'Connor.

So far so good for the Browns. In the first skirmish with the Western enemy they have negotiated a 50-50 split, and that's all that was asked of them. They have won five and lost eight games in the Chicago series. Last season they won only seven out of 22 from the Sox.

They have the bulge on Cleveland, They have the bulge on Cleveland, five victories and one defeat, while they lost the odd game to Detroit in three played.

And they have accomplished this much under rather severe handicapa. They started the season with Shotton and Pratt on the sick list, although both were in there giving Jones the best they had.

Pratt has finally been obliged to enter dry dock for repairs.

Shotton is improving, although his eye is not keen.

his eye is not keen. Sister is now laid up with a

Sisier is now laid up with a lame thumb.

Carl Wellman is missing and may be out for the greater part of the senson.

Plank's arm has a kink in it.

Marsans is practicing his old tricks of developing one batting slump after another.

Only three men have really done what was expected of them. Sisier, Austin and Jacobson are the heroes. They have, in fact, exceeded expectations and it is because of their valiant work that the Browns are now nestling in first division.

Mackmen Appear Improved.

Today the first intersectional series of the season begins with the lowly Ath-letics antagonizing the Browns. Comile Mack has a much improved team, al-Mack has a much improved team, although he's still in last place. He has
introduced several newcomers, notship
Grover at second, Bates at third and
Bodie in left field. On his first Western
trip last season, Mack had a makeshift
team that ultimately succeeded in loaing
everything but its franchisa. By comparison we can appreciate the amount
of work the lean tactician has accomplished in a year. Here are the two
lineups:

Mack seems to have improved his fense at third base, where he has Ba who is hitting .285 in 17 games this son. Ping Bodie, the Coast League eran, who was sought by Miller E gins, carries the big batting punch, though McInnis is the best hitter, hing negotiated for one or more hit every game played this season. He thundering along at a .333 pace.

Poor Pitching Hurts Mackits

Inexperienced pitchers are the noir of Mack's life. Barring Jos let Bush and Cy Falkenb cient, Mark is depending or who have great native abil

who have great native ability but little practical experience. This has proved a severe handicap.

Elmer Myers, the big right-hander, hasn't yet won a game. The six victories have been proportioned as follows: Bush, two; R. Johnson, two; Parnham, one, and Noyes, one.

But despite their lowly position, the Mackmen are not welcome guests at Sportsman's Park. The reason is that the Mackmen can be depended upon to hit and score a reasonable amount of runs while the Browns with Sier, Pratt and a few pitchers are by no means up to war strength.

Gene Paulette will continue on first during Sisler's absence, with Brue-Johnson subbing for Pratt. Either Davenport or Hamilton will pitch the first game against the invaders, while Myers or R. Johnson are duck for Mack. Play at 3:30.

Browns Again Beaten.

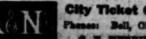
Browns Again Beaten.

Oene Panietta, who ratioved Shales, in one of the two Brown runners. Of co Jacobson drove in the other. Marsans, of the continue their impount with the stick. W. G. A. TO SUBSCRIBE

\$3000 TO LIBERTY LOAN CHICAGO, May 8.—The Western Association today decided to subs for \$3000 of the Liberty loan, the using substantially all the available of the organization to aid the fund. President Charles F. Thomps and Assistant Secretary Crafts W. B. gins, completed arrangements today the bond subscription.

The Western Golf Association as

Louisville, Ky., Saturday, May 12th \$25,000.00 in purses. SPECIAL TRAIN night of May 11th, via L. & N. and L. H. & St. L., at 10:15 p. m.—special rate \$3.80 one way, \$11.80 round trip, available. Make reservations now. Full informa-



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STOCK MARKET SHOWS BETTER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Latest Livestock News.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 10.— ttle, 1100 head, including 50 Southerns; tive beef steers, \$7.59/613.50; yearling sers, \$8.50/612; cows, \$06/611; stockers and ders, \$66/10; calves, \$66/41; Texas steers, 50/69.50; prime Southern beef steers, \$8.60

Chicago Provisions. Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

aly 22.37 22.45 22.35 22.35 ppt. 22.52 22.62 22.52

New York Curb Close. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Shear Hammill & Co., 207 Chamber of Con-rce, St. Louis.

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OII.—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.23 per gallon for raw an \$1.24 for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallon or over at 25c per pound for No. 1 and 2446 for No. 8 in barrels—in smaller quantities in per pound more.

er pound mors. COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, \$1.40; o yellow, \$1.36; summer white, \$1.38; sum-mer yellow, \$1.36; salad, \$1.39; cooking— thite, \$1.28; yellow, \$1.36.

box loose, COCOANUTS-\$55 per 1000; \$5.75 per 100. LEMONS-California, \$2.50 to \$2.25 per

Cotton Opening.

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NEW YORK, May 10

Gains Are the Rule After Considerable Irregularity; Dealings Fairly Broad.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 10.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, gava:

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

SHARP BREAK RECORDED

CHICAGO. III.. May 10.—Sharp breaks in the price of wheat took place today owing in the circulation of vague runnors of impendance developments. An official Kansan has eastern and southern portions of the state tended also to weaken the market. Trading two man extremely restricted scale, as commission houses were demanding that speculators put up almost prohibitive marins, 60 cents a bushel or more.

Opening quotations which ranged from it destine to ke advance, with May at 5310 and the sentence of the state of the stat

Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Butter unsettled, seeints 7055; creamery higher than extrastively. Creamery service (22 score), 305; creamery service (22 score), 305; creamery service (22 score), 305; creamery service (23 score), 305; creamery service (33 score), 305; creamer service (34 score), 305;

Officers Will Be Held Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, May 10.-Assistant urgeons of the Naval Reserve have been asked to take examinations for appointment to similar work in the may and 135 will be examined to-may and 135 will be examined to-may at 16 naval stations and hos-may are 16 naval stations are 18 naval station may and 135 will be examined to-merrow at 16 naval stations and hos-

Surgeon-General Braisted says that
further expansion of the medical
sorps is imperative to meet the needs
of the increased naval force. There
are now, he said, 391 regular navy
doctors: 114 in the medical reserve doctors: 114 in the medical reserve corps: 152 in the naval defense reserve; 400 enrolled for examination for appointment in the nava and 77 on duty with the naval militia. In addition, the American Red Cross is organising five mobile navy hospital writes each with 10 doctors attached Money and Discounts.

LONDON, May 10.—Bar silver, 37%d per ounce; money, 4% per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4 11-16 per cent; three months, 4% per cent. mits, each with 10 doctors attached ad a capacity of 250 beds.

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ly by irregularity and later by declines,	Guil Dintes Dili. 110 110	and National Bank of Commerce stock
but the advance was again resumed in		brought \$111.50 compared with previous
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EGGS—Fresh, first, 31c per dozen; re-nned cases, 1c less. BUTTER—Creamery, extra. 38c; firsts, c; seconds, 32@33c; ladle, 31c; packing

BUTTER—Creamery, extra. 38c; firsta. 34c; seconds, 32d;38c; ladio, 31c; packing stock, 28c.

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nd rural. \$2.85 to \$2.00; ruses buttom.
2.05. ONIONS—New Texas, yellow, \$1.50 to
1.85 per crate; white, \$1.80 to \$2.
ASFARAGUS—Home-grown namu bunches.
5.76c to \$1.00 per dosen bunches.
NEW FOTATOES—Florids triumph.
1.50 to \$2.20 per hamper. Louisiana hampers i.50 to \$2.25 per hamper, Louisiana hampers riumphs, \$2.55.

BEBTS—Louisians, bunched, 10 dozen on the barrst, side per dozen bunches.

CARROTS—New Orleans, bunches, 13-cran to the barrsl, \$36 per dozen bunches (12-cran to the barrsl, \$36 per dozen bunches). 1.75.

BGG PLANT—Fancy Florida, \$2 to \$3
er 19.5u. crate.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 35c to 70c per TOMATOES-Florida, \$3.50 to \$3 per CAULIFIOWER-Home-grown, 75c to 1.25 per box.
CELERY—Florida 10-inch crates, \$2.50
0 \$2.50.
QREEN PEAS—Mississippi hampers,
1.50 to \$1,75.
PARSLEY—New Orleans, 15c to 25c per
case hunches.

STRING BEANS—Florida hampers, dark green, soc to \$1.50. SPINACH—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per box loose. TURNIPS—Alabama, 30c to 50c per

WHEAT SHOWS FIRMNESS AFTER AN EARLY BREAK

Crop Reports Are More Favorable From Winter Wheat Belt and Have Tendency to Check Buying-Corn Is Steady.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

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Irregularity marked wheat trading on the Merchants' Exchange today, with the price drift slightly lower after some early buying. Good weather for seeding in the spring wheat belt, fairly large primary receipts and more cheerful senprimary receipts and sources looking toward control of market prices for the new crop. In the late trade, however, shorts oversold the market and when they endeavored to cover prices mounted to to 2c over yesterday's finish. The close was firm at the recovery.

Corn averaged slightly lower with wheat, but trade in the coarse grain closed steady.

The Liverpool wheat market was firm today with America and scarcity of export offers, arrivals fair, but meeting good absorption and spot offers light. Corn market strong with America and light export offers. Spot situation acute in all importing countries as arrivals are light and consumption liberal: Oats market firm with impoters buying and export offers light. Strength and scarcity of other feeding grain is exerting an influence, Argentine shipping moderaotely and American clearances light.

Minneapolis reported the cash wheat full except for certain casts in the first dull except for certain casts in the fir

moderation and ingressions and in the cash wheat market dull except for certain cars, in some cases such cars bring a premium of 5c. No. 1 Northern is selling 40c to 50c over July. No. 2 Northern about 10c lass.

972 DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT. RECEIPTS.

RECEIPTS.

Today, Last Week, Last Year

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DEATHS

of Frederick, Henry and George Humbert and Mrs. Phillip Reis, Mrs. Fred Renner, Mrs. Ernst Kuhn and Mrs. Theodore Repp and our dear father-in-law and grandafther.

Funeral Friday, May 11, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4864 Natural Paridge road, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Relatives and friends are invited. Deceased was a member of Uland Lodge, No. 21, O. M. P.

Assistant Secretary.

AMERICAN LINER REPORTS HER GUNS FIRED ON SUBMARINE BY U. S. AMBULANCES IN FRANCE

to Determine Whether One of Shots Was Effective.

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The periscope of the submarine was sighted about 8 arms and the American

sighted about 6 p. m. and the American vessel immediately swung around to afford the gunners an opportunity for ccurate aim. The undersea craft disppeared simultaneously with the firing of the first shot, it was said, and did not reappear. The American ship then put on full speed and proceeded on her

In addition to nine Norwegian sailors second and 34 third class passenger The American steamer, armed fore and ift with six-inch guns, was detained in due to a warning that enemy submaines were lying in wait for her.

Soon after the liner passed out of the speed of approximately 20 knots, the ienly off her port bow. It was about 2700 yards away. The passengers, who rushed to the deck excitedly, said the undersea craft appeared to be rising and that for a moment they caught a impse of what probably was its gray tern. The passengers remained on dec

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was organized there last December and

DEATHS

grandfather of Celestine Ghio.

GRAFF—On Thursday, May 10, 1917,
Mrs. Caroline Graff, mother of May
E. Graff and Agnes B. Sessinghaus,
Mrs. William Morrisey and Mrs. Adolph
Pfeffer of Alton, Ill.
Remains will be taken from Arthur
J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twentyfirst and Wash street, on Friday morning at 8 o'clock to Union Station. Interment at Alton, Ill., on Saturday
morning at 9 o'clock.

(c)

mother v. Handy), and Louis Hainey, and our of Mrs. Josephine Richards and our of Mrs. Josephine Richards and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Friday, May 11, at 8:20 a. m., from residence of her son-in-law, Joseph F. O'Brien, 200 College avenue, to the Holy Name Church, thence to Calter Cemetery. Friends are respectful-

ble.
Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 8:80 a.
m., from residence of her brother, John
H. Gamble, 4148 Labadie avenue to St.
Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor. (c) Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor. (c) HILGEMANN—On Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 2 p. m., Henry Hilgemann, dear father of Herman, Selma, Melba and Frederick Hilgemann, our dear brother and brother-in-law, after a lingering illness, at the age of 54 years 1 month 6 days.

Funeral Saturdsy, May 12, at 2:30 p. m., from Biderwieden-Dunkman chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to Zion Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor. (c6) 1917, at 11:50 a. m., Gordon Imboden, dear husband of Emma Imboden, dear husband of Emma Imboden, fine Rhea), and dear father of Bruce, Fay, Mae, Clyde, Faul and George Imboden, in his fifty-second year.

Funeral from family residence, 4338 Penrose street, Friday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Motor. (c)

Penrose street, Friday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Motor.

(c) KUNZE—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at the age of 35 years. Anna Kunze (nee Klumb), beloved wife of Louis Kunse and dear mother of Stella, Louis and Carl and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral takes place from Fendler's chapel, 7819 Michigan avenue, on Friday, May 11, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Private. (c) LAUCK—On Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 1:40 p. m., Marie Lauck, beloved daughter of Conrad and Heien Lauck (nee Huber), and sister of Conrad Jr., and Alva Lauck, and our dear granddaughter and niecs, aged 1 year 5 months 25 days.

Funeral from residence, 4322 Gravois avenue, Friday, May 11, at 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor.

KNOX—At Alhambra, Cal., Thurs-

LAVIN—At Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday, May 2, 1937, Thomas Lavin, beloved brother of Ellen Lavin and Mrs.

Michael Stenson.

Funeral will take place from Arthur

J. Donnelly's funeral

MELVILLE—Entered into rest, a short illness, at Wabash F tal, Decatur, Ill., Andred B. Me dearly beloved husband of a Melville (nee Sweeney), belove ther of Dolores and Isabelle ville, dear son of Robert M and dear brother of Alex B., and Maggie Melville and Mrs. M. Holmes, at the age of 34 yea Funeral Friday, May 11, at 3 m., from the residence of his 5852 Romaine place, to St. P. Cemetery. Motor. Decassed member of Premier Tent, No. O. T. M. of St. Louis, and W. C. K. of P., I. O. O. F. and F. of Staunton, Ill.

DEATHS

terment at Alton, Ill., on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

HANDY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, May 8, 1917, at 8:20 a. m., Mary Handy (nee La Flure), beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph F. O'Brien (nee Handy), and Louis Handy, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Richards assister of Richards assister

please copy.

WILKE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m., Bertha Wilke, beloved mother of Adelaine and Edgar R. Wilke, sister of Mrs. Fred Cool and Theodore Wirtz.

Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m., from the Kron chape, 270, North Grand avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery. Interment privats. Mo-

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Jenny Comes Back By Osburn Jones.

N the romance of Jane Bradley and Samuel Smith sentiment was in abeyance. That had all gone before in plenty and it would come again. Lut the wedding was but 10 days off and there were more important things to do than to pass the time in lovers' dreams There were time tables to consult. there was furniture to ouy and there were trunks to pack. And all this had to be done after 5 o'clock at night, for Jane as well as Samuel believed in sticking to work till the very eve of the

Samuel and Jane had been boy and girl together back at Blair's Corners, and Samuel always assured Jane, and no doubt believed himself that way back in the days when he used to pull her braids of auburn halr and trade chestnuts that she could not climb to get for apples from her uncle's orchard, had been in love with her. He liked to think about it that way-as a long secret romance. She was his saint, whom he had dedicated all his senti-

She knew that the first time Samue really accepted her as the saint who should occupy the niche in the shrine of his heart was after she had come to the city. He had come cityward be-cause Blair's Corners did not seem to afford him opportunity for the making of a living, and when Jane's uncle and guardian had died she, forgetting Samuel for the time. also came to the city dug up a cousin for a chaperon and found a position as a stenographer

The fact that fate led her to find her first employment with the concern fowhich Samuel worked was the real crux came just at the time when Samuel was especial warmth the girl that hied from

Two years had passed since Jane first went to work, and so there had been leisure enough in the unfolding of the ronance. They had just picked out the dining room set, and they sat shop partment store while Jane checked off from her methodical little list the items that they had bought. As she checked her eyes noticed those of Samuel following the lithe figure and exquisite mage of a little city bird that strutted by them in the crowd.

Striking girl, isn't she?" suggested Jane. It was Jane's way to refuse to let Samuel suspect her of jealousy.

"Striking, yes," agreed Samuel, a bi annoyed with himself and just a trifle piqued that Jane should willingly see his eyes follow another woman. He didn't at all see through Jane's meth-"Striking little girl, yes; but not the cort of woman a man wants to

"Why, Samuel, she looks perfectly re spectable, I'm sure. I don't see why a man shouldn't marry the kind of woman he admires. Most men do." "You don't understand." Often Sam-

uel liked to assume a much deeper and more intricate knowledge of human nature than Jane could have. You see, s man of my temperament may admire knows that it is the quiet little country mouse, that most men don't notice in s crowd, that will make him the bes

Jane didn't in the least admire be ing called a country mouse, especially as she had rather extravagantly in virted in a new hat and suit that were the quintessence of city sophisti cation. Besides, Jane knew that men did notice her. She liked to be noticed and she knew that Samuel et joyed seeing other men admire her, but Samuel went on:

the little Jenny I used to know and the fact that you are still that little Jenny that has made me think of you even when those other women may have attracted my passing notice."

Jane especially hated to be called Jenny. In the city she was Jane, and she frankly liked the city better than the country. "And that reminds me," I am going to ask you to be mor like that little Jennie and less like the Jane of the city. I am going to like to you dressed in the simple frocks you used to wear, with your hair parted reatly, and no cosmetics but pure fres water. To feel that such a wife is waiting for me at home will be a greate decked city bird of paradise.

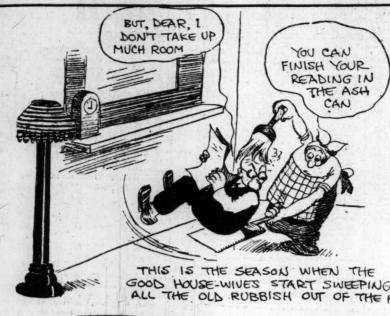
man can help doing, I shall always have my heart with the little country Samuel looked at the hat that Jane was wearing. "And after we are married I am going to go shopping with you and choose the sort of thing exactly suit your type, dear. I can imagine a little floppy hat, such as you used to wear, as being much more suitable for my little Jenny."

Jane laughed. "And I can imagine my fear little Sammy in the dear old over-alls as he used to wear them when was reincarnated. The hat finished the he did chores back in the 'Cornera,' and hair in the middle and plaster it down the way it used to be in Deacon Jones Bible class." Jane laughed and then in sd: "I know what you mean, and if you really want me to be Jenny, why of church and sociables.

It was 5 when Jane reached her sousin's and before she had put aside the new sophisticated hat Samuel had reached her on the telephone. "A big buyer from San Francisco has just come," he told her. "Doll up and do Four worst. He's going to meet me a I at the Palma and I thought between you and the cabaret show we could land pretty big orders. Of course, I'li ell him we are engaged-that will explain why you are with me. But a girl like you can handle a man like that better than I can. So doll up to kill. Meet me at the Palma at a quarter of I and we can get the right line of talk

with furious rapidity and at 6:30 she reached the Palma, where she registhe had a suitcase, which she deposited

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HE HAPPENED TO STRIKE ONE COOL DAY AFTER HIS WIFE HAD FILLED THE COAT WITH MOTH BALLS.



A GAS ATTACK ? PREPARED TO ENTER THE HOUSE, AFTER THE WIFE HAS BEEN SWEEPING



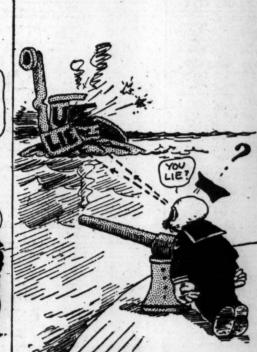
MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF IS A HERO AND DOESN'T KNOW IT YET-BY BUD FISHER.

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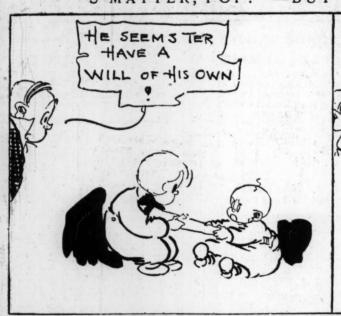




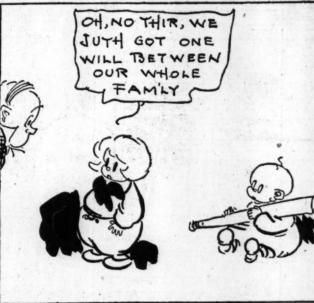
- ALL DAY.



GROWS UP WILL HE BE WILLIE OR WILL HE BE WILL-BY C. M. PAYNE. "S'MATTER, POP?"-BUT WHEN HE









hand on his arm that he realized that the little mouse before him was really Jane—only it was the old Jenny and not Jane at all. With the help of her cousin Jane had resurrected a "floppy hat," of the kind that she had worn in the "Corners," two years before. Then Jane had taken from her wardrobe the dress that was "best" two years before the virtue of never having been more in a way and demure and not unbecoming-but never stylish. With the don-

But this was not enough. There was soft black kid shoes for the trim highheeled pumps that Jane wore, and then she took out of her bureau drawer a

At first Samuel was speechless. "But—but the buyer!" he gasped.
"Don't you like me?" the girl's
tones mocked pleadingly. "Don't you Jenny of the 'Corners?' I thought as long as you were going to tell the buyer that I am going to be your wife you would want me to look the part. This is the way I am going to dress, and you don't know how much

spoil everything. And now, of course, you can't get home and into your

in the hotel and put back the Jane ever," he said. "I liked you back clothes in 10 minutes. They're all in Blair's Corners but it was with there in a suitcase.

And as she turned to take the elevator to her room Samuel followed

uy "but I can go to my room here for a step. "Good by, Jenny, for- weights on the clocks." Trembling with

love."

Jane here in the city that I fell in the larger clock and the smaller one Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate.)

The Sandman Story for Tonight By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

this Christmas," sighed Mr. Clarke, as he pulled down the ning of this Jane vanished and Jenny Clarke, as he pulled down the ter of the store. "Here I bought in a and now I find they won't run."

> asked Charlie, who sat in the back of dirt cheap-I suppose he knew they were no good," replied Mr. Clarke. "I paid only 50 cents each, and they could easily sell at \$1 Christmas if they would only run. But as it is, they are a dead

That night, when his father locked the hall door at home. Charlie took it worth of clocks wasted. How in the down; then after supper he got a lantern. Though it was raining, the boy set out alone for the store.

"Jane, I get the point, I see what you'd mer delivering goods."

That way you'd specific properties of the profit. That way you'd specific properties of the profit. That way you'd specific profits a profit profit profit. That way you'd specific profits p

went to work. He went to a case and that the little clock was arranged with cu can't get home and into your cgs in a quarter of an hour."

"No," smiled the girl, and it was are talking through the January went to work. He went to a case and that the little clock was arranged with got out a clock, took it apart, put it together, but still it would not run. The little one.

"Gee, I bet that is the trouble," he hotel room and then came down Jane talking through the Jenny make kept on with the problem unsolved. He exclaimed. "The men put the wrong you have sir?"

Charlie Clarke's Clock Y, but I am having poor luck would swing the weight which hung this Christman" sighed Mr. from the chain, but the pendulum in few moments would stand still.

of those little Swiss clocks glanced at another one of the clocks on a shelf he noticed that it seemed much did they cost you, pa?" larger than the one he had in the back of the store. So he took it up and brought it with him, then placed them and by noon the next day he had fixed side by side. Sure enough, one was every clock and placed them out in almost twice the size of the other. He hung both on the wall and set the like hot cakes for Christmas presents. weights to swinging. But in a few And when Mr. Clarke shut up shop at noments both were still. These weights midnight on Christmas eve he had so were of metal. fashioned like a long every clock, while Charlie placed \$250 pine cone, and as they dangled before in bank to his own credit.

the boy's eyes he wondered what in the boy's eyes he wondered what in the Syndicate. New York City.) the store and hung the key up behind world was the trouble. Here was \$500 weary eyes he gazed at the weights hanging idle. Just then he heard a "I believe I can find out what the pawing at the door and knew that his trouble is," he mused, as he splashed dog Dan, had come to seek his master. through the mud. "That is a big loss So he opened the door and in sprang

"Gee, I bet that is the trouble," he

may lorve that knife."

excitement he undid the other weight, then put both back—the big weight on on the little clock. He set the pendulum to swinging and it went nicely, not whole lot then showed that every clock was arranged with the wrong weight. It was a very happy Charlie that went to bed that night. The increase in the price of matches

at breakfast, "will you give me half of the profit on the clocks if I put them In running order?" "Gladly," laughed Mr. Clarke, 'but it is too much of a job for you." "Not at all," replied the boy. "I was velvet soon get called on the carpet.

down at the store last night experi into the case to get another. As he menting, when Dan came in and showed glanced at another one of the clocks me how to do the trick. I will use my money to get a motor cycle and then So after breakfast Charlie set to work

A Hot Quarrel. M A. A.: So he and his wife have Racquet: Oh, yes. "What was it this time?" "Oh. they quarreled over who should

In Chicago. WILL you have dessert, sir?" "Yes," replied the man diner.

"Oh, well, he's sympathetic. He never makes me pay in advance." Gladly.

HODIAMONT: It is said to read the newspapers intelligently a man must have a vocabulary of at least Laclede: And if he hasn't that many perhaps his wife will let him have few.

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

WE take our hat off to the fellow who first thought of putting the heel of woman's shoe in the middle, so

When a man takes himself too ser ously it is proof positive that there are

no other takers. People who are too anxious to live on, ting one.

Some of the outfielders could render more efficient service as cornfielders. After all, Uncle Sam is merely a rich young freshman in the war college.

Among the C's. MRS. LINDELL: Did you find your Mr. West Pine: "Yes, at last."

"where did you find it?"

"In my card index, dear." Sympathetic. CABANNE: Is he a good doctor?" Chouteau: Oh, yes, a very good

"Well. I like a sympathetic doctor

It isn't work that kills. It's the worr caused by having to work that in

little learning is a dangerous thing for a civil service position. Owning a home and an auto is alm

oo much for the average man.

In the sense of guarding against get

"How are you this morning?" wil on be changed into "How's your ga den this morning?"

superior to the woman who paints.

Figured Out.

KIRKWOOD: Why do farmers were their hats in the house?
Wellston: Because they're bald. "And why are they bald?" . "Because they wear their hats in

Too Old. MRS. MYLES: And you are divor-ing your husband, I hear? Mrs. Styles: Yes, I am. "But I heard he was a model hu

"Well, yes; a 1913 model." Certainly Not. you a piano, dear

MR. LIBERTY: I'm going to Mrs. Liberty: Oh, I know; your gif always have strings to them "Well, you wouldn't want a piane wit out strings, would you?"

In Washir TEACHER: And do you recall incident of Mother Hubbard soin

"And what was the cor

Only Cautionary.

HE wondered why his wife sud so for several days. For all that he had said in remonstrance was: "My dear, you'll never be able to drive that nail with a flat-iron. For heaven's ake, use your head."

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